Good Evening

Today should be our Thanksgiving—thanks-giving for the rain.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Weather Forecast

Eastern Pennsylvania — Rain today; Sunday partly cloudy, scattered showers and not much change in temperature.

August 20—Sun rises 5:04; sets 6:47.

ESTABLISHED 1902 | Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press | GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1939 | Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County | PRICE THREE CENTS

Make Room for 500 More To Witness South Mt. Fair Acts; Pre-view Sept. 12

With preparations for the annual South Mountain fair to be held from September 13 to 16, inclusive, going smoothly, announcement was made Friday evening at the August meeting of department heads and the executive committee that seating accommodations before the open air stage on the fair grounds have been provided for an additional 500 spectators.

The entertainment bill on the stage, four acts which have appeared at Broadway theatres, is expected to draw unusually large throngs to the fair grounds for the afternoon and evening performances.

The fair association has announced a free pre-view of the entertainment bill on the eve of the fair's opening, Tuesday, September 12. The Variety Gambol, the Juggling Jewels, Polly and her Pollyanns and the Two Kays will present a part of their regular performances on that night, including dancing, music, skating, acrobatics and stage fun.

Fair premium lists were distributed at Friday evening's session.

All department heads reported preparations for the annual fair are progressing nicely, with present indications pointing to an overflow of exhibits with concession space well taken care of.

Space is at a premium in the livestock division, particularly where 44 baby beeves, the property of members of the three 4-H baby beef clubs of the county, will be on display. Reservations in the swine exhibit area already have filled every available stall, it was stated Friday evening.

The construction of additional permanent display shelves in the school exhibit building was promised before fair time by association officials.

Department heads were turning in requests to school authorities for high school student helpers at various times during the fair.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the fair grounds, Friday evening, September 8. Friday evening's meeting was held in a small pavilion on the grounds.

Biglerville Girl To Wed Floyd King

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Baker, of Biglerville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Baker, to Floyd J. King, son of Mrs. Irene King, York street, Gettysburg.

Miss Baker, who was graduated from the Biglerville high school and a York business college, holds a secretarial position with the C. H. Musselman company, Biglerville.

Mr. King is a graduate of the Gettysburg high school and is an employe of the Plank and Markley garage here.

The marriage will take place in the near future.

8 MEDICAL UNITS WILL MEET AT ABBOTTSTOWN

The thirty-third annual meeting of the fifth councilor district of the Medical Society of Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry and York counties, will be held on Thursday, August 24, beginning at 10:30 a. m., at the Hanover Country club at Abbottstown.

A luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Members of the auxiliaries of the societies also will attend the luncheon.

The program at 10:30 a. m. will be in charge of the chairman, Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, of Gettysburg.

Two-minute reports of the activities of the county societies by the district censory will be given as follows: Dr. Henry Stewart, of Gettysburg, Adams county; Dr. Newton W. Hershner, of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county; Dr. Edwin A. Nicodemus of Harrisburg, Dauphin county; Dr. Ambrose W. Thrush, of Chambersburg, Franklin county; Dr. Horace C. Kinzer, of Lancaster, Lancaster county; Dr. Walter H. Brubaker, of Lebanon, Lebanon county; Dr. Robert R. Stoner, of New Bloomfield, Perry county, and Dr. John H. Bennett, of York, York county.

"Diabetes and the General Practitioner" will be discussed by Dr. Carl E. Ervin of Harrisburg, fifth councilor district representative of the commission on diabetes of the state medical society.

Twenty-eight physicians of the district who have practiced fifty years or more, will be given special recognition.

At the same time and place the women's auxiliaries of the district will meet, with Mrs. Norman H. Gemmill district councilor, presiding. An address, "Auxiliary Indeed," will be delivered by Mrs. Walter F. Donaldson, of Pittsburgh, president of the woman's auxiliary of the medical society of the state.

Growers View Methods of Raising Tomatoes on Tour Of Adams County Farms

Two hundred upper Adams county tomato growers with their families toured the northern part of the county visiting farms of outstanding growers Friday afternoon and then dined together at the South Mountain fair grounds in the evening where illustrated talks on tomato raising were given by specialists.

The afternoon and evening of information and entertainment was sponsored by the C. H. Musselman company of Biglerville which is devoting much attention to the development of the tomato industry in this county. It was estimated that growers participating in the tour and evening program represented farmers with nearly 300 acres of growing tomatoes. Estimates place the total acreage in the county at not less than 1,000 acres.

Growers said that from their observations on the half-day tour, the county tomato crop has been cut in half by the drought and extended hot weather.

Start at York Springs

The growers, accompanied by State college specialists, met at the York Springs high school Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and drove to the farm of Norman Starry where his tomato acreage, inter-planted in an orchard, was inspected. Mr. Starry and other growers whose fields were visited later in the afternoon all have been rewarded in other years by the Musselman company as producers of ten tons or more per acre.

The P. A. Lerew property was visited next. Management methods were explained by Mr. Lerew who has his plants arranged on a 42x42-inch plan on land where he plowed down heavily manured clover and timothy sod. Fertilizer applications were described.

At the Lewis Williams farm where a 10-year alfalfa sod, heavily manured, was turned down, the growers observed a considerable advantage plants had in the section where fertilizer was broadcast by a drill rather than placed in the rows at the time of planting. Four hundred pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer was used in each plot. Before leaving the Williams place, J. M. Huffington, extension vegetabe specialist, showed pictures on the picking of tomatoes and emphasized the importance of letting the tomatoes ripen well before picking. He classified model tomatoes by grades.

Visit Biglerville Plant

Leaving the York Springs section, the caravan moved on to the Gilbert Marks farm, near Gardners. There an acre and a half plot of staked plants and a four-acre field of regular planting were inspected. Mr. Marks told the visitors he plowed down an alfalfa sod and applied 200 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate per acre in a drill.

In the E. Dale Heiges tomato fields, near Biglerville, which were visited next, the two methods of applying commercial fertilizers were used with the row applications showing the better results. Well-manured timothy and clover sod was plowed for the plants.

Then going to the C. H. Musselman plant the growers were shown the process of soil sterlization by which disease fungi are killed as one means of producing disease-free plants.

From the Musselman plant the growers and their families motored to the South Mountain fair grounds where they were served a dinner by the Women's Auxiliary of the Bendersville community fire company. During the evening the Peaceful Valley Gang, led by C. L. Raffensperger, York, provided instrumental and vocal music and general entertainment.

Hartman Is Toastmaster

With County Agent M. T. Hartman serving as the toastmaster, short talks were given by Glenn Wiles, a representative of the American Can company, and by Dr. George Fisher, formerly chief chemist for the Van Camp canneries. He has devoted 30 years to the study of tomatoes and their by-products and is now working with the Musselman company.

Dr. George Zundel, extension plant pathologist from State college, discussed tomato diseases and their control and Mr. Huffington gave another talk illustrated with slides and motion pictures of various phases of the tomato industry.

C. H. Musselman spoke briefly of the $5,000,000 tomato industry in the United States and told the growers that if they co-operate by producing a high quality product an excellent canned product can be turned out.

FARMERS SAY RAIN WILL HELP LATE PRODUCTS

Showers brightened the Farmers' market house today as farmers declared that the long-awaited rains have arrived in time to help late garden and truck crops.

Today's rains seemed to have kept few regular patrons at home because the market house was well filled most of the morning and buying was brisk.

Prices on roasting ears ranged from one cent an ear to 18 cents a dozen. Home-grown cantaloupes could be had at from five to 18 cents each. Small new pumpkins were on sale this morning at from five to eight cents each. Cabbage brought about four cents a pound.

Fruit Plentiful

With the approach of the peak of the peach and apple seasons, fruits occupied a large share of the space on the stands today. South Haven and Fulton peaches and a few early Belle of Georgias were offered at prices up to $1.50 a bushel. At some stands $1 was being asked for a half bushel of choice fruit. Most varieties of peaches were marked 10 cents by the quart box.

Some decline was noted in prices on Summer Rambo apples. Bushel baskets of the fruit could be had at some stands for 60 cents. Elsewhere the price ranged up to $1. Most varieties of plums were 10 cents a quart box. Crabapples were 25 cents a half peck and 10 cents a quart. Grapes were 10 cents a box.

One stand offered blackberries at 10 cents a box and huckleberries at 15 and 18 cents a box. Elderberries were marked 10 cents a box.

Eggs 24 Cents

Tomatoes, both red and yellow, were marked five and 10 cents a quart box and 45 and 50 cents a half bushel. Little yellow tomatoes also were 10 cents a quart.

String beans brought 10 cents a quart and 15 cents a quarter peck; shelled lima beans, 15 and 20 cents a quart; cucumbers from three for five cents to 30 and 50 cents a hundred; red beets, 10 cents a box; squashes, five cents each; homemade soap, 15 cents a box, and potatoes, from $1 to $1.30 a bushel.

Egg prices held at 24 cents a dozen at most stands. Pullet eggs could be had for 15 cents a dozen. Butter brought 25 and 30 cents a pound. Dressed chickens were 35 cents a pound. Home-cured ham and shoulder brought 45 and 50 cents a pound.

E. B. COLLINS, 57, EX-POSTMASTER IN COUNTY, DIES

Emory B. Collins, 57, Littlestown, died at the Warner hospital this morning at 1:25 o'clock from coronary thrombosis. He had suffered a heart attack Thursday afternoon.

The deceased was a native of Adams county, a son of the late Nelson and Mary E. (Shealer) Collins. He was postmaster at Littlestown from 1924 to 1929 and prior to that time was employed by the state Highway department. For the last 12 years he was an insurance salesman.

Fraternally he was affiliated with the Patmas lodge 348, Hanover, Free and Accepted Order of Masons, and the I. O. O. F., of Littlestown. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran church, near Littlestown. His wife, the former Sara Stavely, died about 30 years ago.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John E. Ogden, Gettysburg; two grandchildren, Jackie and Dorothy Ann Ogden, Gettysburg; one sister, Mrs. William Pleagle, York; four brothers, Harry Collins, McSherrystown; the Rev. Charles E. Collins, Pennsylvania; Mervin O. Collins, Hanover, and Robert Collins, York, and a number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Barker residence, 28 West King street, Littlestown, conducted by the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown. Interment in St. John's church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Barker residence Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Corada Fickel

Mrs. Corada Elda Fickel, 68, died at her home, York Springs R. D., Latimore township, this morning at 9 o'clock.

She had gotten up to do work at 6 o'clock and suffered a stroke shortly after that resulted in her death.

She is survived by one son, George Fickel, at home; one daughter, Mrs. James Smith, York Springs R. 1; two grandchildren, and one brother, Milton Heiges, York.

She was the daughter of Henry and Elizabeth (Heist) Heiges.

Funeral services from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with further services in Chestnut Grove Lutheran church, with the Rev. Lester M. Utz, officiating. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

I. Oliver Myers

I. Oliver Myers, 70, New Oxford R. 1, died Friday morning in the Hanover General hospital where he had been admitted as a patient Tuesday morning.

Mr. Myers was a son of the late John and Maria Lefevre Myers, and was born August 13, 1869. He had been engaged in farming.

Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Mary Basehoar; three sons, Lloyd Myers, California; Charles Myers, New Oxford, and John H. Myers, Hummelstown; one brother, William D. Myers, New Oxford, and one sister, Miss Jennie J. Myers, New Oxford.

David Wenk Buried

Funeral services for David F. Wenk, 81, Aspers R. 1, who died last Monday from a complication of diseases, were held Thursday afternoon from the late home with further services at the Wenksville Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. Nelson Frank. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

The pallbearers were Mervin Black, Waybright Black, Ezra Rice, Charles Showers, George Baldwin and Benjamin Baldwin.

STOCK REPORT

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—While rallying signs were few in today's brief stock market, selling lightened perceptibly and declines in most cases were restricted to fractions. Dealings lagged from the start and there was little pickup in activity in the final hour.

Memorial Day Speaker in '37

S. DAVIS WILSON

WILSON, FORMER PHILA. MAYOR, DIES; SPOKE HERE

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (AP)—S. Davis Wilson, who retired only last week as mayor of Philadelphia because of illness, died today. He was 57.

Wilson delivered the Memorial Day address in the National cemetery here in 1937.

Death came to the fighting former mayor at 9:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) at his home. All members of his family were at the bedside.

Announcement was made by Wilson's son, Woodrow, confidential secretary to his father during his stormy career in office.

Wilson, one of the most colorful mayors in the city's history, retired August 11 with more than four and a half months of his term yet to run.

Dr. George Wilson, Wilson's physician, gave the cause of death as cerebral thrombosis and hypertension a stroke and high blood pressure.

The family said a private funeral would be held probably Tuesday or Wednesday. The body will be cremated.

Wilson became ill last December. He recovered somewhat and returned to his duties, but a month later was again confined.

From then until retirement he directed the city's government from his bed.

His retirement, effected under a temporary disability provision of the city charter enabling him to receive his salary still, climaxed one

(Continued on Page Two)

SOAKING RAIN ENDS DROUGHT; PEACH, TOMATO CROPS BENEFIT

Showers that started here before 11 o'clock Friday evening and continued at intervals throughout the night and morning had poured approximately one inch of rainfall on parched Adams county fields up to noon today. In some sections of the county the rainfall total was higher because of showers Friday afternoon and early evening. In the northern part of the county it rained for two hours on Friday.

Weather outlook for next week: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers first part of week followed by generally fair. Moderate temperature middle of week and warm towards end.

Opinions differed today on the amount of benefit to be derived from the long delayed rains. There was agreement, however, on the point that great good will come from the rains in many parts of the drought-stricken area.

County Agent M. T. Hartman said at noon today that he believes many acres of corn in the county are so badly fired that recovery to anything like a normal condition would be impossible. In other sections where conditions were not so acute there may yet be a good chance for a good crop of corn.

Will Help Peaches

In the farm agent's opinion the rains will help the peaches and will aid in swelling the fruit to proportions nearer normal than was expected a day ago. Entire recovery in the short growing period remaining before picking would be impossible, he opined. Hartman pointed out that Elbertas and Hale peaches will not start moving in large quantities for a week or more and undoubtedly will benefit during that time from the copious rains being received today.

There are orchards in Adams county where trees were on the verge of dying from lack of moisture. They have been saved, Hartman declared.

The tomato crop, which it was estimated was halved by the drought, is beyond complete recovery, although late tomatoes will profit from the added moisture.

3-Week Dry Spell Ends

(By the Associated Press)

Heavy rains fell in many sections of Pennsylvania today, tumbling temperatures and ending a dry spell that has prevailed in some areas for three weeks.

High winds were reported in some counties, particularly in York, where branches were ripped from trees.

Most of the rain fell in the eastern part of the state, although skies were overcast in western counties and showers forecast.

The rainfall was particularly beneficial to farmers in Adams, Lancaster, Berks, York, Lebanon and Luzerne counties and those in the extreme southeastern part. Harrisburg reported .22 rainfall; no damage.

Pennsylvania, for the most part, escaped the heavy wind and rain storms which lashed the New Jersey coast and the Chesapeake bay regions of Maryland's eastern shore.

S.U.V. SUPPORT COUNCIL'S MOVE TO CLEAN CREEK

The members of the Gettysburg camp of the Sons of Union Veterans at a regular meeting, Friday evening, lent their support to borough council in the move to have the government improve Rock creek conditions by clearing the channel of large rocks in the section where it flows through government lands.

A move to have the stream cleared several years ago to improve the flow of water was blocked by the historical division of the National Park service which held that historical values of the stream would be destroyed if the proposed changes were made.

The Sons of Veterans expressed the opinion that the rocks in the stream are not of such historical importance that they should bar improvements in sanitary conditions in the stream. Rocks of no less significance have been moved at other places on the field, one member pointed out.

Commander H. G. Deatrick appointed a committee composed of Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Esq., J. E. Snyder and William L. Meals, Esq., to convey to the National Park authorities the post's views on the question. At the August meeting of the borough council, a committee was appointed to take up the same question with the federal authorities.

At Friday's meeting Albert E. Krug, Kingsdale, son of George W. Krug, also of Kingsdale, one of the county's two surviving Civil war veterans, was mustered in as a member of the local camp. William Ridinger, Gettysburg, was elected a new member and applications for membership were received from Dr. W. S. Mountain and J. Herbert Weikert, Gettysburg.

The meeting was well attended with Commander Deatrick presiding. A proposal to reduce the annual dues of non-beneficial members was approved.

TWO KILLED ON CHINESE BORDER

Shanghai, Aug. 19 (AP).—A British policeman armed with a submachine gun tonight killed two members of a Japan-controlled Chinese police squad and wounded six others before he dropped from a bullet in his back in a fight on the international settlement border.

Police said the policeman, who was alone at the time, was not seriously wounded. He was W. L. Kinloch, of Scotland, a sergeant of the settlement police. He was sent to Shanghai in 1938 and once was a member of the British Scots guards regiment.

According to settlement police, Kinloch, on patrol duty along the settlement border roadway adjacent to the Japan-controlled "badlands," was searching a pedestrian when he was shot in the back by the Chinese. It was then that he opened fire with the machine gun.

After the incident, both the settlement and Japan-controlled police concentrated formidable armed forces along the settlement border and both sides protested alleged violations of their jurisdiction.

Dr. Stoner To Be Interne at Naval Hospital

Dr. David C. Stoner, son of Mrs. C. A. Stoner, 129 Baltimore street, received notification today from the Navy department of his appointment as an acting assistant surgeon at the Naval hospital in Philadelphia. He will report within the next few days to begin his internship.

Doctor Stoner is a graduate of Gettysburg college and last June graduated from the University of Pennsylvania medical college, Philadelphia.

Twenty-three other class A medical school graduates received similar appointments. They will be assigned to hospitals at Philadelphia; Norfolk, Virginia; Mare Island and San Diego, California.

LOCAL COMPANY DUE HOME TODAY

The 103rd Quartermaster Regiment commanded by Colonel Franklin P. Haller, Jr., and composed of many troops of this vicinity broke camp today after a strenuous period of training in historic Virginia. In addition to the duties of transporting troops from various parts of the state to and from the maneuver areas, and supplying the entire division of 11,000 officers and men with food, gasoline and oil for transportation, the regiment participated in the First Army maneuver, furnished truck transportation for the motorized infantry, known as the "Flying Squadron."

The maintenance company from Gettysburg, commanded by Capt. Ralph C. Deatrick, played an active part in the repair of vehicles which supplied the transportation for the division.

The local company is expected to return today.

The reserve officers residing in Gettysburg and Adams county returned home on Friday.

2-Week Maneuvers End

Manassas, Va., Aug. 19 (AP)—The last remnants of the army of Pennsylvania citizen-soldiers participating in peacetime maneuvers here got a wet farewell today before starting for home and everyday tasks after two weeks in the field.

A cloudburst deluged the bivouac area, inundated pup tents, bogged transportation and forced the National Guardsmen to higher ground

(Continued on Page Two)

2 Couples Apply for Marriage Licenses

Marriage license applications were filed today at the office of Clerk of the Courts Roy D. Renner, by these couples:

Francis Leo McDermitt, Gettysburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. McDermitt, New Cumberland, and Anna Margaret Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Redding, Gettysburg R. 5.

Harper Eugene Baker, East Berlin R. 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Baker, of East Berlin, and Marie Catherine Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Small, East Berlin.

LADIES' NIGHT PROGRAM

The Gettysburg Rotary club will observe Ladies' Night on Monday with a program at the Hanover country club, Abbottstown, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

F. C. Youngs to Observe 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Young, Seminary ridge, will observe the fifty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day at a family gathering on Sunday.

Three of the four surviving children of a family of six are expected to be with their parents on the anniversary day. Robert Young, manager of the seminary refectory and now chef at Camp Nawakwa; Rush Young, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lessie Rundahl, of Colorado, will be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Young reside with their son, Robert, at the seminary refectory. They came here three years ago from Purcellville, Virginia, where they had lived on a farm.

Mrs. Young, the former Rachel Pierce, was reared in Ash county, North Carolina, and her husband lived only a few miles away in Grayson county, Virginia. They were married August 20, 1884, in North Carolina and resided in that section until 1910 when Mr. Young moved to northern Virginia where he managed a large farm for a number of years.

Mr. Young is in ill health from a heart condition, but his wife is enjoying good health.

Two Baltimore Truckers Charged With Speeding

One Baltimore trucker was fined and another jailed on speeding charges brought by a state motor policeman from the Gettysburg substation. Both men were charged with driving their trucks at 50 miles an hour. The legal maximum for the vehicles was 30 miles an hour, police said.

Justice of the Peace H. C. Naill, Hanover, fined Thomas S. Ingrassia $10 and the costs, while John E. Romm drew a three-day sentence in the York county jail in default of payment of his fine.

Sunshine Trail Signs Are Being Removed

Signs and billboards along the Sunshine trail from Rouzerville to Monterey are being removed and relocated in response to a drive to beautify highways leading into Waynesboro.

The garden club of Waynesboro launched a move more than a month ago to have signs moved from certain sections of the highway. Removal of the billboards and signs are urged to preserve the natural beauty of the countryside along the highway.

The area from Waynesboro to Rouzerville has been designated as "commercial," and is unaffected by the drive.

Miss Betty J. Deatrick, Carlisle street, has returned from a visit of several weeks with friends and relatives in New York city. She also visited Miss Agnes Gilbert, Bethpage, Long Island.

Property Transfers

Cities Service Oil company, New York city, sold to George M. and Elsie M. Zerfing, Gettysburg, a lot at the corner of Seminary avenue and Howard street.

John E. Brown, administrator of the estate of Robert S. Reindollar, late of Fairfield, sold to Elizabeth K. Reindollar, Fairfield, a property on the north side of West Main street in Fairfield.

No One Hurt in Crash At Cross Keys Today

Cars collided at Cross Keys at 12:10 o'clock this morning without injury to any of the occupants. Officer K. Yemzow, of the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police, investigated. He has filed no charges.

According to reports of the mishap Victor Bollard, 25, York R. 7, was driving west on the Lincoln highway when the right front of his machine collided with the left rear of the car of Henry A. Little, 30, Hanover. Little had driven away from a diner on one corner of the intersection and was traveling toward Cross Keys inn when the mishap occurred.

Damage to the Little machine was placed at about $50 while that to Bollard's car was placed at about $8.

FACES CHARGE AFTER CRASH

A charge of failing to signal his intention to stop was filed against Isadore H. Williams, 19, colored, Gettysburg R. 1, by Officer G. R. Wagenseller, of the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police, after his investigation of an accident that occurred about 5:45 o'clock Friday evening a half mile north of the state line on the Gettysburg-Emmitsburg highway.

The rear of the Williams car was struck by a machine operated by Carroll Edward Olinger, 33, Emmitsburg, R. 2, after Williams is reported to have stopped his car on the highway. Both machines were headed south.

The Williams car was undamaged, while damage to the Olinger car was placed at about $15.

The charge against Williams was filed before Justice of the Peace C. F. Redding, Cumberland township.

Thanksgiving Change Puts Frederick DAR in Quandry: When to Serve Tea?

Frederick, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving plans have put the Frederick chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the middle of an historic-gastronomical crisis, emotionally torn between traditional turkey and historic crumpets.

Mrs. F. H. Markell, vice-regent, explained that November 23, Thanksgiving a la Roosevelt, is also Repudiation Day. Just about the most historic 24 hours on the Frederick county calendar.

On November 23, 1765, twelve Frederick county judges were the first in the colonies to defy George III by repudiating the stamp act. (Maryland judges beat Massachusetts and Virginia to the repudiating punch, so it's a matter of local pride to celebrate the day.)

The Frederick D A R., always observed November 23 with a formal tea after reading the judicial defiance, still preserved in county records.

But now things are so complicated. The tea before turkey dinner wouldn't do at all—and who'd want tea afterward?

It's all very exasperating, and while other members remained non-committal, Mrs. Markell stated her position with emphasis:

"I don't approve," she said, "of the President's Thanksgiving change. It's taking a liberty with our country and its people I don't think he has a right to take."

Biglerville Choir To Present Recital

The St. Paul's Lutheran church choir of Biglerville will offer its summer recital Sunday evening in the church at 8 o'clock.

In addition to the choir's selections there will be organ numbers, solos, quartet and mixed quartet offerings.

The participants in the recital's special numbers will include Bruce Nary, George Reisinger, Earl Crum, Kenneth Alwine, Thomas Enck, Evelyn Lawver, Rheba Shue, Harold Martenas, Mrs. G. E. Reisinger, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Yost and Mrs. Harry Biesecker.

Tyrone Twp. School Report Is Filed

The annual report of the financial condition of the Tyrone township school district as compiled by the township auditors was placed on file this morning at the office of Prothonotary C. Arthur Brame following its recent approval by the county board of school directors.

The report shows there was a balance of $549.62 in the treasury at the end of the school year with temporary loans of $1,500 outstanding. The district's assets are estimated at $10,306. Receipts last year totaled $12,593 and included $5,206 in state appropriation and $4,601 from tax collections. The district had a tuition bill of $3,226 to pay.

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Members of the auxiliaries of the societies also will attend the luncheon.

The program at 10:30 a. m. will be in charge of the chairman, Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, of Gettysburg.

Two-minute reports of the activities of the county societies by the district censory will be given as follows: Dr. Henry Stewart, of Gettysburg, Adams county; Dr. Newton W. Hershner, of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county; Dr. Edwin A. Nicodemus of Harrisburg, Dauphin county; Dr. Ambrose W. Thrush, of Chambersburg, Franklin county; Dr. Horace C. Kinzer, of Lancaster, Lancaster county; Dr. Walter H. Brubaker, of Lebanon, Lebanon county; Dr. Robert R. Stoner, of New Bloomfield, Perry county, and Dr. John H. Bennett, of York, York county.

"Diabetes and the General Practitioner" will be discussed by Dr. Carl E. Ervin of Harrisburg, fifth councilor district representative of the commission on diabetes of the state medical society.

Twenty-eight physicians of the district who have practiced fifty years or more, will be given special recognition.

At the same time and place the women's auxiliaries of the district will meet, with Mrs. Norman H. Gemmill district councilor, presiding. An address, "Auxiliary Indeed," will be delivered by Mrs. Walter F. Donaldson, of Pittsburgh, president of the woman's auxiliary of the medical society of the state.

Growers View Methods of Raising Tomatoes on Tour Of Adams County Farms

Two hundred upper Adams county tomato growers with their families toured the northern part of the county visiting farms of outstanding growers Friday afternoon and then dined together at the South Mountain fair grounds in the evening where illustrated talks on tomato raising were given by specialists.

The afternoon and evening of information and entertainment was sponsored by the C. H. Musselman company of Biglerville which is devoting much attention to the development of the tomato industry in this county. It was estimated that growers participating in the tour and evening program represented farmers with nearly 300 acres of growing tomatoes. Estimates place the total acreage in the county at not less than 1,000 acres.

Growers said that from their observations on the half-day tour, the county tomato crop has been cut in half by the drought and extended hot weather.

Start at York Springs

The growers, accompanied by State college specialists, met at the York Springs high school Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and drove to the farm of Norman Starry where his tomato acreage, inter-planted in an orchard, was inspected. Mr. Starry and other growers whose fields were visited later in the afternoon all have been rewarded in other years by the Musselman company as producers of ten tons or more per acre.

The P. A. Lerew property was visited next. Management methods were explained by Mr. Lerew who has his plants arranged on a 42x42-inch plan on land where he plowed down heavily manured clover and timothy sod. Fertilizer applications were described.

At the Lewis Williams farm where a 10-year alfalfa sod, heavily manured, was turned down, the growers observed a considerable advantage plants had in the section where fertilizer was broadcast by a drill rather than placed in the rows at the time of planting. Four hundred pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer was used in each plot. Before leaving the Williams place, J. M. Huffington, extension vegetabe specialist, showed pictures on the picking of tomatoes and emphasized the importance of letting the tomatoes ripen well before picking. He classified model tomatoes by grades.

Visit Biglerville Plant

Leaving the York Springs section, the caravan moved on to the Gilbert Marks farm, near Gardners. There an acre and a half plot of staked plants and a four-acre field of regular planting were inspected. Mr. Marks told the visitors he plowed down an alfalfa sod and applied 200 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate per acre in a drill.

In the E. Dale Heiges tomato fields, near Biglerville, which were visited next, the two methods of applying commercial fertilizers were used with the row applications showing the better results. Well-manured timothy and clover sod was plowed for the plants.

Then going to the C. H. Musselman plant the growers were shown the process of soil sterlization by which disease fungi are killed as one means of producing disease-free plants.

From the Musselman plant the growers and their families motored to the South Mountain fair grounds where they were served a dinner by the Women's Auxiliary of the Bendersville community fire company. During the evening the Peaceful Valley Gang, led by C. L. Raffensperger, York, provided instrumental and vocal music and general entertainment.

Hartman Is Toastmaster

With County Agent M. T. Hartman serving as the toastmaster, short talks were given by Glenn Wiles, a representative of the American Can company, and by Dr. George Fisher, formerly chief chemist for the Van Camp canneries. He has devoted 30 years to the study of tomatoes and their by-products and is now working with the Musselman company.

Dr. George Zundel, extension plant pathologist from State college, discussed tomato diseases and their control and Mr. Huffington gave another talk illustrated with slides and motion pictures of various phases of the tomato industry.

C. H. Musselman spoke briefly of the $5,000,000 tomato industry in the United States and told the growers that if they co-operate by producing a high quality product an excellent canned product can be turned out.

FARMERS SAY RAIN WILL HELP LATE PRODUCTS

Showers brightened the Farmers' market house today as farmers declared that the long-awaited rains have arrived in time to help late garden and truck crops.

Today's rains seemed to have kept few regular patrons at home because the market house was well filled most of the morning and buying was brisk.

Prices on roasting ears ranged from one cent an ear to 18 cents a dozen. Home-grown cantaloupes could be had at from five to 18 cents each. Small new pumpkins were on sale this morning at from five to eight cents each. Cabbage brought about four cents a pound.

Fruit Plentiful

With the approach of the peak of the peach and apple seasons, fruits occupied a large share of the space on the stands today. South Haven and Fulton peaches and a few early Belle of Georgias were offered at prices up to $1.50 a bushel. At some stands $1 was being asked for a half bushel of choice fruit. Most varieties of peaches were marked 10 cents by the quart box.

Some decline was noted in prices on Summer Rambo apples. Bushel baskets of the fruit could be had at some stands for 60 cents. Elsewhere the price ranged up to $1. Most varieties of plums were 10 cents a quart box. Crabapples were 25 cents a half peck and 10 cents a quart. Grapes were 10 cents a box.

One stand offered blackberries at 10 cents a box and huckleberries at 15 and 18 cents a box. Elderberries were marked 10 cents a box.

Eggs 24 Cents

Tomatoes, both red and yellow, were marked five and 10 cents a quart box and 45 and 50 cents a half bushel. Little yellow tomatoes also were 10 cents a quart.

String beans brought 10 cents a quart and 15 cents a quarter peck; shelled lima beans, 15 and 20 cents a quart; cucumbers from three for five cents to 30 and 50 cents a hundred; red beets, 10 cents a box; squashes, five cents each; homemade soap, 15 cents a box, and potatoes, from $1 to $1.30 a bushel.

Egg prices held at 24 cents a dozen at most stands. Pullet eggs could be had for 15 cents a dozen. Butter brought 25 and 30 cents a pound. Dressed chickens were 35 cents a pound. Home-cured ham and shoulder brought 45 and 50 cents a pound.

E. B. COLLINS, 57, EX-POSTMASTER IN COUNTY, DIES

Emory B. Collins, 57, Littlestown, died at the Warner hospital this morning at 1:25 o'clock from coronary thrombosis. He had suffered a heart attack Thursday afternoon.

The deceased was a native of Adams county, a son of the late Nelson and Mary E. (Shealer) Collins. He was postmaster at Littlestown from 1924 to 1929 and prior to that time was employed by the state Highway department. For the last 12 years he was an insurance salesman.

Fraternally he was affiliated with the Patmas lodge 348, Hanover, Free and Accepted Order of Masons, and the I. O. O. F., of Littlestown. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran church, near Litlestown. His wife, the former Sara Stavely, died about 30 years ago.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John E. Ogden, Gettysburg; two grandchildren, Jackie and Dorothy Ann Ogden, Gettysburg; one sister, Mrs. William Fleagle, York; four brothers, Harry Collins, McSherrystown; the Rev. Charles E. Collins, Pennsylvania; Mervin O. Collins, Hanover, and Robert Collins, York, and a number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Barker residence, 28 West King street, Littlestown, conducted by the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown. Interment in St. John's church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Barker residence Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Corada Fickel

Mrs. Corada Elda Fickel, 68, died at her home, York Springs R. D., Latimore township, this morning at 9 o'clock.

She had gotten up to do work at 6 o'clock and suffered a stroke shortly after that resulted in her death.

She is survived by one son, George Fickel, at home; one daughter, Mrs. James Smith, York Springs R. 1; two grandchildren, and one brother, Milton Heiges, York.

She was the daughter of Henry and Elizabeth (Heist) Heiges.

Funeral services from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with further services in Chestnut Grove Lutheran church, with the Rev. Lester M. Utz, officiating. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

I. Oliver Myers

I. Oliver Myers, 70, New Oxford R. 1, died Friday morning in the Hanover General hospital where he had been admitted as a patient Tuesday morning.

Mr. Myers was a son of the late John and Maria Lefevre Myers, and was born August 13, 1869. He had been engaged in farming.

Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Mary Basehoar; three sons, Lloyd Myers, California; Charles Myers, New Oxford, and John H. Myers, Hummelstown; one brother, William D. Myers, New Oxford, and one sister, Miss Jennie J. Myers, New Oxford.

David Wenk Buried

Funeral services for David F. Wenk, 81, Aspers R. 1, who died last Monday from a complication of diseases, were held Thursday afternoon from the late home with further services at the Wenksville Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. Nelson Frank. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

The pallbearers were Mervin Black, Waybright Black, Ezra Rice, Charles Showers, George Baldwin and Benjamin Baldwin.

STOCK REPORT

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—While rallying signs were few in today's brief stock market, selling lightened perceptibly and declines in most cases were restricted to fractions. Dealings lagged from the start and there was little pickup in activity in the final hour.

Memorial Day Speaker in '37

S. DAVIS WILSON

WILSON, FORMER PHILA. MAYOR, DIES; SPOKE HERE

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (AP)—S. Davis Wilson, who retired only last week as mayor of Philadelphia because of illness, died today. He was 57.

Wilson delivered the Memorial Day address in the National cemetery here in 1937.

Death came to the fighting former mayor at 9:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) at his home. All members of his family were at the bedside.

Announcement was made by Wilson's son, Woodrow, confidential secretary to his father during his stormy career in office.

Wilson, one of the most colorful mayor's in the city's history, retired August 11 with more than four and a half months of his term yet to run.

Dr. George Wilson, Wilson's physician, gave the cause of death as cerebral thrombosis and hypertension—a stroke and high blood pressure.

The family said a private funeral would be held probably Tuesday or Wednesday. The body will be cremated.

Wilson became ill last December. He recovered somewhat and returned to his duties, but a month later was again confined.

From then until retirement he directed the city's government from his bed.

His retirement, effected under a temporary disability provision of the city charter enabling him to receive his salary still, climaxed one

(Continued on Page Two)

SOAKING RAIN ENDS DROUGHT; PEACH, TOMATO CROPS BENEFIT

Showers that started here before 11 o'clock Friday evening and continued at intervals throughout the night and morning had poured approximately one inch of rainfall on parched Adams county fields up to noon today. In some sections of the county the rainfall total was higher because of showers Friday afternoon and early evening. In the northern part of the county it rained for two hours on Friday.

Weather outlook for next week: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers first part of week followed by generally fair. Moderate temperature middle of week and warm towards end.

Opinions differed today on the amount of benefit to be derived from the long delayed rains. There was agreement, however, on the point that great good will come from the rains in many parts of the drought-stricken area.

County Agent M. T. Hartman said at noon today that he believes many acres of corn in the county are so badly fired that recovery to anything like a normal condition would be impossible. In other sections where conditions were not so acute there may yet be a good chance for a good crop of corn.

Will Help Peaches

In the farm agent's opinion the rains will help the peaches and will aid in swelling the fruit to proportions nearer normal than was expected a day ago. Entire recovery in the short growing period remaining before picking would be impossible, he opined. Hartman pointed out that Elbertas and Hale peaches will not start moving in large quantities for a week or more and undoubtedly will benefit during that time from the copious rains being received today.

There are orchards in Adams county where trees were on the verge of dying from lack of moisture. They have been saved, Hartman declared.

The tomato crop, which it was estimated was halved by the drought, is beyond complete recovery, although late tomatoes will profit from the added moisture.

3-Week Dry Spell Ends

(By the Associated Press)

Heavy rains fell in many sections of Pennsylvania today, tumbling temperatures and ending a dry spell that has prevailed in some areas for three weeks.

High winds were reported in some counties, particularly in York, where branches were ripped from trees.

Most of the rain fell in the eastern part of the state, although skies were overcast in western counties and showers forecast.

The rainfall was particularly beneficial to farmers in Adams, Lancaster, Berks, York, Lebanon and Luzerne counties and those in the extreme southeastern part. Harrisburg reported .22 rainfall; no damage.

Pennsylvania, for the most part, escaped the heavy wind and rain storms which lashed the New Jersey coast and the Chesapeake bay regions of Maryland's eastern shore.

S.U.V. SUPPORT COUNCIL'S MOVE TO CLEAN CREEK

The members of the Gettysburg camp of the Sons of Union Veterans at a regular meeting, Friday evening, lent their support to borough council in the move to have the government improve Rock creek conditions by clearing the channel of large rocks in the section where it flows through government lands.

A move to have the stream cleared several years ago to improve the flow of water was blocked by the historical division of the National Park service which held that historical values of the stream would be destroyed if the proposed changes were made.

The Sons of Veterans expressed the opinion that the rocks in the stream are not of such historical importance that they should bar improvements in sanitary conditions in the stream. Rocks of no less significance have been moved at other places on the field, one member pointed out.

Commander H. G. Deatrick appointed a committee composed of Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Esq., J. E. Snyder and William L. Meals, Esq., to convey to the National Park authorities the post's views on the question. At the August meeting of the borough council, a committee was appointed to take up the same question with the federal authorities.

At Friday's meeting Albert E. Krug, Kingsdale, son of George W. Krug, also of Kingsdale, one of the county's two surviving Civil war veterans, was mustered in as a member of the local camp. William Ridinger, Gettysburg, was elected a new member and applications for membership were received from Dr. W. S. Mountain and J. Herbert Weikert, Gettysburg.

The meeting was well attended with Commander Deatrick presiding. A proposal to reduce the annual dues of non-beneficial members was approved.

TWO KILLED ON CHINESE BORDER

Shanghai, Aug. 19 (AP).—A British policeman armed with a submachine gun tonight killed two members of a Japan-controlled Chinese police squad and wounded six others before he dropped from a bullet in his back in a fight on the international settlement border.

Police said the policeman, who was alone at the time, was not seriously wounded. He was W. L. Kinloch, of Scotland, a sergeant of the settlement police. He was sent to Shanghai in 1938 and once was a member of the British Scots guards regiment.

According to settlement police, Kinloch, on patrol duty along the settlement border roadway adjacent to the Japan-controlled "badlands," was searching a pedestrian when he was shot in the back by the Chinese. It was then that he opened fire with the machine gun.

After the incident, both the settlement and Japan-controlled police concentrated formidable armed forces along the settlement border and both sides protested alleged violations of their jurisdiction.

Dr. Stoner To Be Interne at Naval Hospital

Dr. David C. Stoner, son of Mrs. C. A. Stoner, 129 Baltimore street, received notification today from the Navy department of his appointment as an acting assistant surgeon at the Naval hospital in Philadelphia. He will report within the next few days to begin his internship.

Doctor Stoner is a graduate of Gettysburg college and last June graduated from the University of Pennsylvania medical college, Philadelphia.

Twenty-three other class A medical school graduates received similar appointments. They will be assigned to hospitals at Philadelphia; Norfolk, Virginia; Mare Island and San Diego, California.

LOCAL COMPANY DUE HOME TODAY

The 103rd Quartermaster Regiment commanded by Colonel Franklin P. Haller, Jr., and composed of many troops of this vicinity broke camp today after a strenuous period of training in historic Virginia. In addition to the duties of transporting troops from various parts of the state to and from the maneuver areas, and supplying the entire division of 11,000 officers and men with food, gasoline and oil for transportation, the regiment participated in the First Army maneuver, furnished truck transportation for the motorized infantry, known as the "Flying Squadron."

The maintenance company from Gettysburg, commanded by Capt. Ralph C. Deatrick, played an active part in the repair of vehicles which supplied the transportation for the division.

The local company is expected to return today.

The reserve officers residing in Gettysburg and Adams county returned home on Friday.

2-Week Maneuvers End

Manassas, Va., Aug. 19 (AP)—The last remnants of the army of Pennsylvania citizen-soldiers participating in peacetime maneuvers here got a wet farewell today before starting for home and everyday tasks after two weeks in the field.

A cloudburst deluged the bivouac area, inundated pup tents, bogged transportation and forced the National Guardsmen to higher ground

(Continued on Page Two)

2 Couples Apply for Marriage Licenses

Marriage license applications were filed today at the office of Clerk of the Courts Roy D. Renner, by these couples:

Francis Leo McDermitt, Gettysburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. McDermitt, New Cumberland, and Anna Margaret Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Redding, Gettysburg R. 5.

Harper Eugene Baker, East Berlin R. 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Baker, of East Berlin, and Marie Catherine Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Small, East Berlin.

LADIES' NIGHT PROGRAM

The Gettysburg Rotary club will observe Ladies' Night on Monday with a program at the Hanover country club, Abbottstown, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

F. C. Youngs to Observe 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Young, Seminary ridge, will observe the fifty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day at a family gathering on Sunday.

Three of the four surviving children of a family of six are expected to be with their parents on the anniversary day. Robert Young, manager of the seminary refectory and now chef at Camp Nawakwa; Rush Young, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lessie Rundahl, of Colorado, will be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Young reside with their son, Robert, at the seminary refectory. They came here three years ago from Purcellville, Virginia, where they had lived on a farm.

Mrs. Young, the former Rachel Pierce, was reared in Ash county, North Carolina, and her husband lived only a few miles away in Grayson county, Virginia. They were married August 20, 1884, in North Carolina and resided in that section until 1910 when Mr. Young moved to northern Virginia where he managed a large farm for a number of years.

Mr. Young is in ill health from a heart condition, but his wife is enjoying good health.

Two Baltimore Truckers Charged With Speeding

One Baltimore trucker was fined and another jailed on speeding charges brought by a state motor policeman from the Gettysburg substation. Both men were charged with driving their trucks at 50 miles an hour. The legal maximum for the vehicles was 30 miles an hour, police said.

Justice of the Peace H. C. Naill, Hanover, fined Thomas S. Ingrassia $10 and the costs, while John E. Romm drew a three-day sentence in the York county jail in default of payment of his fine.

Sunshine Trail Signs Are Being Removed

Signs and billboards along the Sunshine trail from Rouzerville to Monterey are being removed and relocated in response to a drive to beautify highways leading into Waynesboro.

The garden club of Waynesboro launched a move more than a month ago to have signs moved from certain sections of the highway. Removal of the billboards and signs are urged to preserve the natural beauty of the countryside along the highway.

The area from Waynesboro to Rouzerville has been designated as "commercial," and is unaffected by the drive.

Miss Betty J. Deatrick, Carlisle street, has returned from a visit of several weeks with friends and relatives in New York city. She also visited Miss Agnes Gilbert, Bethpage, Long Island.

Property Transfers

Cities Service Oil company, New York city, sold to George M. and Elsie M. Zerfing, Gettysburg, a lot at the corner of Seminary avenue and Howard street.

John E. Brown, administrator of the estate of Robert S. Reindollar, late of Fairfield, sold to Elizabeth K. Reindollar, Fairfield, a property on the north side of West Main street in Fairfield.

No One Hurt in Crash At Cross Keys Today

Cars collided at Cross Keys at 12:10 o'clock this morning without injury to any of the occupants. Officer K. Yemzow, of the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police, investigated. He has filed no charges.

According to reports of the mishap Victor Bollard, 25, York R. 7, was driving west on the Lincoln highway when the right front of his machine collided with the left rear of the car of Henry A. Little, 30, Hanover. Little had driven away from a diner on one corner of the intersection and was traveling toward Cross Keys inn when the mishap occurred.

Damage to the Little machine was placed at about $50 while that to Bollard's car was placed at about $8.

FACES CHARGE AFTER CRASH

A charge of failing to signal his intention to stop was filed against Isadore H. Williams, 19, colored, Gettysburg R. 1, by Officer G. R. Wagenseller, of the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police, after his investigation of an accident that occurred about 5:45 o'clock Friday evening a half mile north of the state line on the Gettysburg-Emmitsburg highway.

The rear of the Williams car was struck by a machine operated by Carroll Edward Olinger, 33, Emmitsburg, R. 2, after Williams is reported to have stopped his car on the highway. Both machines were headed south.

The Williams car was undamaged, while damage to the Olinger car was placed at about $15.

The charge against Williams was filed before Justice of the Peace C. F. Redding, Cumberland township.

Thanksgiving Change Puts Frederick DAR in Quandry: When to Serve Tea?

Frederick, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving plans have put the Frederick chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the middle of an historic-gastronomical crisis, emotionally torn between traditional turkey and historic crumpets.

Mrs. F. H. Markell, vice-regent, explained that November 23, Thanksgiving a la Roosevelt, is also Repudiation Day, just about the most historic 24 hours on the Frederick county calendar.

On November 23, 1765, twelve Frederick county judges were the first in the colonies to defy George III by repudiating the stamp act. (Maryland judges beat Massachusetts and Virginia to the repudiating punch, so it's a matter of local pride to celebrate the day.)

The Frederick D.A.R., always observed November 23 with a formal tea after reading the judicial defiance, still preserved in county records.

But now things are so complicated. The tea before turkey dinner wouldn't do at all—and who'd want tea afterward?

It's all very exasperating, and while other members remained non-committal, Mrs. Markell stated her position with emphasis:

"I don't approve," she said, "of the President's Thanksgiving change. It's taking a liberty with our country and its people I don't think he has a right to take."

Biglerville Choir To Present Recital

The St. Paul's Lutheran church choir of Biglerville will offer its summer recital Sunday evening in the church at 8 o'clock.

In addition to the choir's selections there will be organ numbers, solos, quartet and mixed quartet offerings.

The participants in the recital's special numbers will include Bruce Nary, George Reisinger, Earl Crum, Kenneth Alwine, Thomas Enck, Evelyn Lawver, Rheba Shue, Harold Martenas, Mrs. G. E. Reisinger, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Yost and Mrs. Harry Biesecker.

Tyrone Twp. School Report Is Filed

The annual report of the financial condition of the Tyrone township school district as compiled by the township auditors was placed on file this morning at the office of Prothonotary C. Arthur Brame following its recent approval by the county board of school directors.

The report shows there was a ballance of $549.62 in the treasury at the end of the school year with temporary loans of $1,500 outstanding. The district's assets are estimated at $10,306. Receipts last year totaled $12,593 and included $5,206 in state appropriation and $4,601 from tax collections. The district had a tuition bill of $3,226 to pay.

A WARNER BROS. THEATER
MAJESTIC
Mat 1 45-3:45 — Eve. 7-9 P M — Continuous Shows on Saturday
TODAY and TOMORROW

ANDY HARDY gets SPRING FEVER
with
Lewis STONE · Mickey ROONEY
Cecilia PARKER · Fay HOLDEN

A WARNER BROS. THEATER
STRAND THEATER
THE HOUSE OF WESTERNS
Cont Shows 11 30 a m to 11 p m
Adults 26c—Children 10c
SATURDAY — One Day Only
The Arizona Wildcat storms out of jail to fight the mob that smirched his name and stole his girl!

GEORGE O'BRIEN in "Timber Stampede"
Plus 13th Chapter of "Lone Ranger Rides Again"

BUILDING MATERIALS
Includes Items for
Building and Repairing
— SEE —
Biglerville Warehouse
BIGLERVILLE, PA

OUT THEY GO!
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
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A sufficient quantity of milk daily is necessary for maintenance of health and energy—particularly in [illegible] Pasteurized Milk is milk in its most beneficial [illegible] It's tested for purity quality and flavor It's from the farm still fresh when you get it These [illegible] delivers to you the finest milk
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It's Comfortably Cool
in the
AIR CONDITIONED GRILL
FOOD AND BAR SERVICE
Until Midnight
HOTEL GETTYSBURG

PAYS DISORDERLY FINE

Andrew White, Washington D C was arrested Thursday night along the Lincoln highway near Pine Mountain inn by Officer Samuel McCleary, of Chambersburg on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct He was committed to the Adams county jail and this morning was taken before Justice of the Peace John H Bacheler There he admitted his guilt and paid a fine of $5 and the costs of the case

The first turkeys were taken to Europe from America by Spaniards in 1493

R-a-d-i-o Programs

Today, 4 P. M. to Midnight

All programs are listed on Daylight Saving Time

WEAF—NEW YORK—545 M. 660 KC.

4 00—Back tage Wife
4 15—Skitch Sticha Dallas
4 30—Vic and Sade
4 45—Midstream
5 00—The O'Neills
5 15—Rollins trio
5 30—Silver Wands
5 45—Little Orphan Annie
6 00—To Be Announced
6 15—News
6 30—Stamp club
6 45 Sports
7 00—Waring's orchestra
7 15—Luther Layman Singers
7 30—Revelers quartet
7 45—Hunter and Angler
8 00—Ward's orchestra
9 00—Waltz Time
9 30—Death Valley Days
10 00—Lombardo's orchestra
10 30—Daniel Fuhrman talk
11 00 Barnett's orchestra
11 30—Deutsch's orchestra

WOR—NEWARK—422 M 710 KC

5 15 Baseball Brooklyn vs Boston
5 15—Texas Jim Lewis
5 30—Van Alexander's orchestra
5 45—Melodic Piano
6 00—Uncle Don
6 30—Talk
6 45 Johnson Family
7 00—Stan Lomax
7 15—Answer Man
7 30 Lone Ranger
8 00—Welcome Neighbor
8 30—Symphony orchestra
9 00—Talk
9 15—Edwin C Hill
9 30—Lio Ritos orchestra
10 00 Raymond G Swing
10 15—Teddy Powell
10 30—Congressional Review
10 45 Webers orchestra
11 00—Talk weather
11 15—Lio Ritos orchestra
11 30—McGinnis orchestra

760k—WJZ—395m

4 00—Club Matinee
5 00—Name It and Take It
5 30 Affairs of Anthony
5 45—Armstrong's orchestra
6 00—Talk
6 30 Gordon's orchestra
6 45—Lowell Thomas
7 00—Slaw's orchestra
7 30 Thin Chefs
7 45—To Be Announced
8 00—N B C Symphony
8 30 Don't Forget
9 00—Plantation Party
9 30—Hedda's Creations
10 00 Count Park Concert
10 30—Kidd's orchestra
10 45—Stewart McDonald
11 00—Talk Waring's orchestra
11 15—Miller's orchestra
11 30—Dorsey's orchestra

WABC—NEW YORK—695 M. 760 KC.

5 15 Baseball Philadelphia vs Yankees
5 15—Three Treys
5 30—Tower Town Tempos
5 45—Behind the Stars
6 00—Edwin C Hill
6 15—Sports Mel Allen
6 30 Uncle Jonathan
6 45—Tennis Summaries
7 00—Amos n Andy
7 15—Parker Family
7 30 Professor Quiz
8 00—Under Western Skies
8 30—Greco's orchestra
9 00 99 Men and a Girl
9 30—First Nighter
9 00—Grand Central Station
10 30 Robert L Ripley
11 00 Talk
11 15—Duffy orchestra
11 30—Calloway's orchestra

SATURDAY

840k—WEAF—454m

8 00—A M Musical Varieties
8 15—The Hi Boys
8 30—Gem and Glem
9 00—News Tim Robertson
9 15 Clutter orchestra
9 30 Market Basket
9 45—The Crackerjacks
10 00—The Wise Man
10 15 No School Today
10 30—Bright Idea Club
11 00 Chautauqua Symphony
11 30—Armchair quartet
11 45—Nature Sketches
12 00—Manhattan Melodies
12 30—Call to Youth
12 45—News
1 00—Jean Ellington songs
1 15—Stamp Collectors
1 30—Words and Music
2 00—Kinney's orchestra
2 30 Golden Melodies
3 00—Manhattan Rhythm
3 30—Eldridge's orchestra
4 00 Tattoo's Band
4 30—Lesan's orchestra
5 00—National H S orchestra
5 30—Summertime Swing
5 45 Baker's orchestra
6 00 Kaltenmeyer's kindergarten
6 30—A L of Living
6 45 Sports
7 00 Savitt's orchestra
7 30 Miller's orchestra
8 00 Sun Dial
8 30 Variety show
9 00 Vox Pop
9 30—Oboler's plays
10 00 Goodman's orchestra
10 30 Crime Clubbers
11 00 Rapp's orchestra
11 30 Bridge orchestra

WOR—NEWARK—422 M 710 KC

8 00 A M Talk
8 15 Red River Dave
8 30—Christian Time

HERSHEY PARK
★ ★ BALLROOM ★ ★
SAT., AUG. 19th 8:30 P M D S T
VINCENT LOPEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Special Admission
Dancers 77¢ plus tax Gallery 35¢
Ride The BUG
SKATE IN THE ROLLERDROME
Amusement for All the Family
Sunday FREE BAND CONCERT
200 FOUNTAIN DISPLAY PICNIC GROUNDS
GOLF OPEN DAILY
HERSHEY PARK RESTAURANT
DINING ROOM and CAFETERIA
PARK GOLF CLUB DINING ROOM

NOW
CAREFULLY HEALTHFULLY COOLED
HIPPODROME
An ALL-STAR STAGE & SCREEN SHOW
HOLLYWOOD — BROADWAY
and the RADIO bring YOU
another SHOW of SHOWS
LIVE IN PERSON!
On Stage
JACK BENNY'S ACE COMEDIAN
ROCHESTER
The Laugh King in a million Radio Listeners
Hollywood's Foremost Glamour Girl
Betty GRABLE
The Singing and Dancing Star of a Score of Screen Hits
Radio's Newest Musical Discovery
Frankie MASTERS
AND HIS BELL-TONE Rhythm ORCHESTRA
15 — ALL STAR ENTERTAINERS — 15
SCREEN
The MOST STRANGELY FASCINATING SCREEN THRILL OF THE YEAR
"BLIND ALLEY"
With CHESTER MORRIS
ANN DVORAK • RALPH BELLAMY

SATURDAY

7 30—County Seat
8 00—Parker's orchestra
8 30—Prof Quiz
9 00—Your Hit Parade
9 45—Music in the Air
10 15—The West Remembers
10 45—Armchair adventures
11 00—Talk
11 15—Del Courtney's orchestra
11 30—James' orchestra

F.D.R. Leading Angler on Cruise

Aboard USS Lang, Bay of Islands Nfld, Aug 18 (AP) — In high good humor President Roosevelt fished today in the Newfoundland waters he last saw as a youth while on a fishing and hunting trip with his brother-in-law Hall Roosevelt in 1908

The cruiser Tuscaloosa, which has traveled 1 200 miles since leaving New York Saturday anchored overnight at the farthest point north visited by the President since he entered the White House

The cruiser steamed up the Humber river after traversing a deep narrow gorge where the Humber arm of the Bay of Islands passes between tumbled mountains

The President was elated over catching 16 cod weighing up to five pounds during two hours of twilight fishing His catch included the biggest fish — and five more than the rest of the party combined

After announcing his plans to pick up a guide at the town of Corner Brook he recalled he was 26 and Hall Roosevelt only 16 when they had sought caribou, salmon and trout together on the upper reaches of the Humber

He said he would return in the afternoon for more fishing in Man bay and after an overnight stay proceed Saturday 38 miles to the tuna grounds at Bonne bay

The President has been receiving international reports three times a day but said they contained nothing that had not been printed in the papers He expressed hope a mail plane carrying official papers, fogbound at Squantum Massachusetts, would be able to reach him before the Tuscaloosa turns homeward

Well rested the President said he was having a grand time and doing lots of prescribed reading — reports of all kinds submitted by government officials

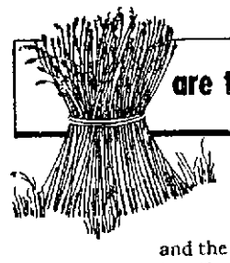
AMERICAN LEGION
PICNIC
Harold H. Barr Post No. 14, of Hanover
Farmers' Grove
Midway Between Abbottstown and East Berlin
Saturday, August 26th
6 to 12 P. M.
AMUSEMENTS GALORE
ENTERTAINMENT
By P. O. S. of A. Band, of Hanover
EATS
Turtle and Chicken Corn Soup
and Other Good Things
FREE PARKING

EXPLAINS W.P.A. INCREASE

Washington, Aug 18 (AP)—A Works Project administration representative said today the authorized increase of 21,000 in the September quota for Pennsylvania's W.P.A would not actually increase the number of workers in the state, but would hold the number at approximately the August level The August quota, the spokesman said, was 150,280 and the September quota had been set at 128,870 The increase in the September quota would make it nearly equal to August

APPROPRIATE MUSIC

Akron, O., Aug 17 (AP) A little soft music please, maestro, for the opening of Akron's newest law firm. The firm name is "Hartz and Flowers"

OUR INTERESTS AND THE FARMER'S INTERESTS

are tied closely together
This is a farm bank with its roots thrust deep into the soil of this section. Our interests and the farmer's interests are bundled together in the same sheaf,
Whatever helps good crops and good prices, anything that helps the farmer to greater profits means an increase in this bank's business and profits, too
Farmers, therefore, find in this bank a thorough understanding of their needs and problems and a willingness to cooperate in every possible way that will advance their interests.
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
ON CENTER SQUARE SINCE 1857

Your Credit Is Precious
Don't risk losing it. Arrange for a personal loan with us and clean up your old bills.
Easily paid out in weekly or monthly installments.
THRIFT PLAN OF GETTYSBURG INCORPORATED
Weaver Bldg Phone 610

OLD MILL INN
Route 111—5 Miles North of York
PRESENTS
MOODS OF NEW YORK
FEATURING
York and Lewes
Stars of the English Stage
Paul Robinson
Favorite Harmonica Player of Rudy Vallee
O'Donnell and Layes
Not a Better Dance Team in the Business
June Clayton
Dancing a La Litterbug
Gus Harriss
Master of the Electric Guitar
Russ Gentile and His Band
No Cover or Minimum and Respectability Assured
Two Shows Nightly
11 and 1:30 E. D. T.

MEET ME AT THE
PANORAMA INN
WHERE YOU CAN
Dine and Dance
in Comfort
Beer Liquor
Wine
Mixed Drinks
Emmitsburg Road

BIGGER - BETTER THAN EVER !
SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR
ARTHURSVILLE UNION PARK
SEPT. 13. 14. 15 & 16 AFTERNOONS AND NIGHTS
4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE • FUN FOR ALL
THE PRIDE CARNIVAL OF ADAMS COUNTY

The Famous Old Bonneauville Picnic
Will Be Held in
MYERS' GROVE
Bonneauville
Saturday, August 19
Afternoon and Evening
DINNERS Spring Chicken, Stewed Chicken, Roast Beef — Starting at 1:00 P. M.
SANDWICHES of All Kinds, especially COUNTRY HAM
Refreshments—Amusements—Games—Big Party—Dancing for Young and Old
MUSIC All Day and Evening by Electric Transcription System
FREE SQUARE DANCING in the Evening by "Croney" and his Red Ribbon Five, the Peer of Square Dance Orchestras
WE RESEMBLE A CARNIVAL IN APPEARANCE — BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER —
THE ENTIRE PUBLIC IS INVITED
If you want real "eats" and a "good time" from morning till evening come out to the Country next Saturday
BENEFIT.—St. Joseph's Church

AAA---AUTOMOBILE RACES---AAA
World's Best Drivers of BIG CARS (Not Midgets)
Sunday Afternoon, August 20
General Admission—50c Grandstand—50c
Coming--Aug. 27--"Death Dodgers"
(World's Foremost Daredevil Stuntmen)
WILLIAMS GROVE PARK AND SPEEDWAY
24 Miles North of Gettysburg, Off Route 15
67th Year Great Granger's Picnic,
August 27 to September 4 inc.

Little Snacks or Large Meals,
Whatever the size of your appetite you'll discover that this is a good place to please it Excellent food and fine service—at prices that can't be beaten.
SPECIAL LUNCHES SERVED DAILY
The F. and T. Lunch and Restaurant
24 York Street "Christ and George" Gettysburg, Pa.

NATURAL SPRINGS PARK
One Mile East of Gettysburg on Lincoln Highway
JOIN THE CROWDS TO SEE
CHIEF LONE FOX
and His
WESTERN MOUNTAIN RANGERS
TONIGHT — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
ADDED ATTRACTION ALL DAY SUNDAY—
"Pop" Shmeltzer, Trampoline and Bar Act
JOHN SHULTZ, Prop.

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR
TANEYTOWN, MD.
SUNDAY TO FRIDAY
AUGUST 20-25
DAY & NIGHT
Captain Jimmy Smith and His Thrill Driver — Sunday, 2 P. M
Whippet Dog Races — Monday, Tuesday and Friday Nights
Horse Pulling Contests — Tuesday
Horse & Poney Show — Wednesday.
Beautiful Public Wedding — Wednesday Night.
Lippencott Strong-box Escapes — Tuesday and Thursday Nights.
Harness Racing — Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
Fireworks — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Nights.
New and Unusual Grandstand Attractions.
Admission 25c

Always Something Doing at
THE GREY GOOSE INN
BONNEAUVILLE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Trombone Bill's Big Dance Band Says "Come dine and dance with us, you will have an enjoyable evening"
Come early if you want a seat as we surely have big crowds Dining and dancing. No cover charge Free parking in our big parking lot.
No minors allowed
C E BECK, Prop

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT
TWIN BRIDGE PARK
Friday Evening, Baseball, Auction and Bingo
Free Square Dance
August 20, Afternoon and Evening
Westminster Old Timers—Also
WRESTLING MATCH
Teddy, a 450 Pound Black Bear vs. 167 Pound RAY STONE
BINGO BASEBALL

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOLDUP BALKED BY GUARDSMEN; BANDIT KILLED

Harrisburg, Aug. 19 (AP).—National Guardsmen, returning from mimic warfare at Manassas, Virginia, today were hailed as the heroes of a real-life battle in which an attempted highway hold-up was thwarted and one of the bandits fatally wounded near here Friday night.

The man, who died of a shot through the head, was identified by Detective John E. Abrams as John E. Miller, who had lived at nearby Marysville a year and a half. Abrams said neighbors understood he previously lived in Cleveland.

The guardsmen, members of Company C., 107th Field Artillery, of Phoenixville, arrived in a truck and station wagon at a time when Albert H. Moorshead, 52, an insurance agent of Reifftown, Berks county, said two men who had hitchhiked rides were attempting to rob him. (The Guardsmen were believed members of one of the several groups that passed through Gettysburg on Friday evening.)

Moorshead told state police he was struggling with the bandit, now dead, in the front seat of his car for possession of a .22 calibre pistol the man had thrust in his ribs, while the other bandit, in the rear seat, slugged him over the head with a blackjack.

The attempted robbery occurred about three miles east of Harrisburg on a lonely by-pass to Hummelstown.

Guardsmen routed the bandit pair, chased them through high weeds and brush up a hillside, and found the wounded highwayman lying unconscious, a bullet wound in his temple, and the pistol at his side.

One cartridge had been fired.

His companion, about 25, escaped in an automobile the troopers said was waiting back upon the hillside.

A cordon of state police and Guardsmen was thrown around the area, and surrounding cities notified. A search is being made for the get-away car.

Moorshead himself was taken to the hospital and treated for scalp bruises and lacerations.

Moorshead told Lieut. N. E. Annich, of the Pennsylvania motor police, he picked up the two men at a traffic stop light in Harrisburg, when they asked for a ride to Hummelstown.

Moorshead said he had driven about three miles out when the man in the front seat stuck a gun in his ribs, and said:

"It's a stickup!"

He said he jammed on the brakes, and shoved the gun away.

"Then a scuffle began," Moorshead said. "I grabbed hold of the barrel of the gun with my right hand and tried to ward off his blows with my other hand. Just as I was getting the best of him, his partner, who had run from the car, came back and started beating me over the head with either a stone or a blackjack."

Physicians said from the bruises it apparently was a blackjack.

Lieut. Henry Ortlip and Lieut. Harry Brevda, of Phoenixville, said they were on their way home when the lights of their National Guard convoy truck "picked up the fight in the automobile."

Coming closer, they said they saw Moorshead standing in the road, bleeding, while the bandit pair fled up a hillside.

A dozen Guardsmen gave chase.

Ortlip said:

"I yelled, 'stop or we'll shoot.

"One of the men turned around and yelled back, that if we didn't stop, he would shoot. Neither halted their pace. Then we heard a shot.

"We kept going and a little distance ahead we came across a man lying on the ground, unconscious. We turned our flashlights on him and saw he was bleeding from a bullet wound in the right temple. Nearby lay a revolver."

Ortlip said Sergeant Frank Somber and some other Guardsmen ran after the get-away car, but were unable to overtake it.

Lieutenant Annich said the state police now are making tests to determine whether the gun found lying beside the wounded man fired the fatal bullet.

Girl Fractures Wrist While Roller-Skating

Miss Isabelle Kline, 19, Biglerville, was treated at the Warner hospital this morning for a fractured right wrist. She was injured when she fell while roller-skating.

Admittances included James H. Reaver, Carlisle street; Mary Sanders, Gettysburg; Jean Jeffries, West Middle street; Mrs. Bertha O. Lee, Chambersburg street; Mrs. Herbert L. Grimm, College avenue, and Mark W. Heffner, Taneytown.

Those discharged as patients were Helen McNair, Emmitsburg, and Harry Oyler, Baltimore street.

GENERALS WIN

The Gettysburg Generals softball team defeated the Orrtanna canning company aggregation on the latter's diamond Friday evening by a score of 16 to 10. Jim Myers pitched for the winners. The Generals formerly were known as the Gettysburg Times Juniors.

Personal Mention and —Social Happenings—

TELEPHONE 72 OR 81

Mrs. Paul Dale and daughters, Jean and Pauline, of Brookline, have concluded a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gervus Myers, East Middle street, and have gone to Emigsville where they will spend some time.

* * *

Miss Margaret Howard has returned to her home on East High street after spending five weeks with her sisters, Mrs. E. H. Yohn, Lemoyne, and Mrs. C. K. Swartz.

* * *

Miss Edith Dorsey will return to Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larkin and three sons, of Chacora, near Pittsburgh, have been visiting Mrs. Larkin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chamberlain, Lee-Meade inn.

* * *

Lorin Partner, Harrisburg, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Partner, East Middle street.

* * *

Mrs. R. F. Saylor and daughter, Betty Lou, and son, Bobby, East Lincoln avenue, visited relatives in Somerset this week.

* * *

Miss Mildred Adams, county home economics extension representative, will return Monday from a vacation spent at her home near Batavia, New York.

* * *

Charles Ott, Baltimore, is spending the week-end at his home on Springs avenue.

* * *

Jack Chamberlain, Chambersburg street, has returned from Asbury Park where he spent the summer with his aunt, Miss Helen Chamberlain.

* * *

Miss Angela Stock and Miss Mary Stock, East Middle street, and Miss Rebecca Ziegler, East Lincoln avenue, returned Friday evening from a visit to New York city.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore street, will leave Sunday evening for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. F. H. Miller, of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Africa will leave Monday on a southern business trip.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bachman and sons, Albert Eric and Edwin, North Stratton street, left today for a visit with friends at Townshend, Vermont, after which they will go to Elmhurst, Long Island, to visit friends and attend the New York World's fair.

* * *

Mrs. William Musser returned today to her home on North Stratton street after spending the last six weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrough, of Brooklyn, at their summer home at Frenchtown.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Carlisle street, are spending the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Jr., of Orange, Virginia.

* * *

Myles Kleinfelter, East Broadway, left Friday for Boston, Massachusetts, to meet Mrs. Kleinfelter and their son, Stuart, who have been visiting relatives there for some time. They will return home the early part of the week.

* * *

Mrs. E. J. Naugle, of Orrtanna, has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wert, of Biglerville.

* * *

Philip Oyler, York street, has returned home after a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bream, of Biglerville.

* * *

Mrs. William P. McKnight was guest of honor at a surprise party tendered Friday afternoon at her summer cottage, Marsh Creek Heights. The occasion was Mrs. McKnight's birthday anniversary. The surprise was given by cottagers at the heights.

* * *

Judge Sarah M. Soffel, Pittsburgh, with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baer, Littlestown, called Friday afternoon at the home of former Sheriff and Mrs. John C. Wible, Buford avenue. Judge Soffel, who was enroute to Bedford on a campaign tour as a candidate for state Supreme court, had met Mr. Wible at the state bureau of elections earlier this month when both appeared to draw for ballot positions. Mr. Wible seeks an associate judgeship of Adams county.

Local Company Due Home Today

(Continued from Page One)

for their last hours on this renowned battlefield. Equipment was swept away in the torrent but recovered by splashing soldiers as it bobbed wildly about on the flood.

Uniforms soggy and boots plastered with red Virginia mud, the Pennsylvanians finally set out northward to doff their khaki, hang up their helmets and rest during the week-end before returning to their regular occupations.

Many units already have returned, and the state Department of Military Affairs expects the rest will be home today. Infantry troops, engineering and medical regiments began arriving at home stations by train last midnight. Motorized units, barring delays, will be at their armories before dinner time tonight.

The 213th Coast Guard Artillery camped at the York fair grounds Friday night after a special review by Lieutenant-Governor Samuel S. Lewis and Col. Charles C. Curtis, of Allentown. First Lieutenant Ralph O. Bowman, of Lebanon, was presented with a medal for 20 years' service. Several thousand spectators watched the review in the glare of powerful army searchlights.

COURTEOUS CRAB

Chapel Hill, Md., (AP)—Sam Cook, carpenter, wonders if Neptune has cross-bred Chesapeake bay crabs and Chesapeake bay retrievers. Freddie Miller, fishing off the dock where Cook lost his glasses in eight feet of water several days before, pulled up a big crab clutching Cook's lost spectacles in one claw.

YOU'VE HEARD OF HAIRLESS DOGS—

Kansas City, Mo. (AP) — Fred Witherow of Knox county owns a mare that hasn't a single hair on her body. Recently she foaled a normal mule colt.

COBS ON THE CORN—"How to eat it" would be a major problem concerning this ear of corn in which a central eight-inch cob is surrounded, rosette fashion, by 12 smaller cobs. It was found on a Sharon Springs, N. Y., farm.

WILSON, FORMER PHILA. MAYOR, DIES; SPOKE HERE

(Continued from Page One)

of the most dramatic political careers in the political history of the nation's third largest city.

Kept in the public eye by his political fights and a flair for the dramatic, Wilson regarded party lines lightly. He was a registered democrat at the time of his death but sought public office also as a republican and independent.

His latest campaigning was an unsuccessful bid for the democratic United States senatorial nomination in Pennsylvania's bitter primary election last May. He ran on a ticket backed by C.I.O. Leader John L. Lewis and United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey.

A familiar figure in Philadelphia virtually from the start of his residence here in 1905, Wilson's stormy career was climaxed last August with his indictment on charges of misconduct in office. The charges resulted from a special grand jury investigation of vice and gambling which he was instrumental in starting.

He was never brought to trial.

Wilson was a friend of labor and an implaccable foe of public utilities. His enemies often called him the "ash can mayor"—a term prompted by his name on thousands of street corner trash collection cans.

UNCLE SAM IS CHARTING NEW ROUTE TO JAPAN

Washington (AP) — Off the coast of Alaska Uncle Sam is charting a new trans-Pacific route that interests both sea commerce and the U. S. navy.

It will run through waters about which so little is known now that insurance companies won't assume the risk on cargoes shipped that way.

Hurry, Says the Admirals

The Navy isn't saying much about the job because it's being done by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. But the admirals have asked the surveyors to hurry. And, where it doesn't interfere with needs of sea commerce, the Navy has asked that information important to national defense be kept secret.

Why? Because the new route will run through the Aleutian islands that extend about 1,000 miles off the Alaskan coast like a half moon, points up. That area is the north point of the Navy's traditional defense triangle: Hawaii and the Panama canal are the other two.

Now, for the first time in history, accurate knowledge of navigation conditions in the Aleutians will be made available.

When the survey is complete, commercial ships can follow the great circle route from Seattle to Yokohama, saving something like 100 miles one way. That's about 10 hours' sailing time for a war-vintage freighter, five or six hours for a new one.

More important, the great circle route takes ships north of the Aleutian islands where they escape the gales that sweep the present route.

Four 1,500-ton ships and 300 men are busy charting the island area and the ocean bottom. They sailed from Seattle May 1 on what may be a five-year task. It will cost some $3,500,000.

Russians Made A Start

And the results will be the first complete survey of the area although early Russian explorers charted sections of it and the Navy, Coast Guard, C. and G. Survey and other agencies have done some exploring.

After the Aleutians have been completely charted it is expected insurance companies will underwrite cargoes carried over the new route.

Incidentally, the survey is expected to explode a number of legends about disappearing islands in the area. The Coast and Geodetic Survey lays these stories to tricks of fog and to the volcanic origin of the islands. Some do change appearance and a few have active volcanoes.

Study Strange Burglar's Gadget

Reading, Pa. (AP) — City detectives who thought they knew all the conventional devices used by burglars for forcing an entrance to a place, studied a new gadget recently.

This one they found at a gasoline station which was entered. Judging from appearances, they said, the prowler took a large wooden spool and into one end fitted a piece of brass tubing, forming a handle. Into the other end of the spool, a quantity of gun powder was poured and a match applied.

When the powder blazed, the officers said, it created enough heat to crack a window pane, against which the burglar was able to press the spool with safety and then remove a section of glass. The spool also prevented glare.

For all his pains, the burglar obtained only a $6 radio set.

Upper End Communities

News notes from the Biglerville — Arendtsville — Bendersville section as gathered by special Times correspondent.

Call Biglerville, No. 8

D. C. Asper, Aspers, will return this evening from a business trip to New York city.

Mrs. Ray Warner has returned to her home in Biglerville after spending several days in Atlantic City.

Mrs. C. W. Bream entertained at her home in Biglerville Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cronise, of Roanoke, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hontz, of Walkersville, Maryland, and Jack Birdaman, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guise, of Biglerville, Miss Ida Yohe, of Gettysburg, and Herman Guise, of Heidlersburg, left today for a visit to the New York World's fair.

Miss Gertrude Long, of Lock Haven, is a week-end guest of Miss Mildred Shue, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Roy Houck is reported ill at her home in Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Flury and son, John, and Dean Fink, of Biglerville, were visitors to York Friday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Mt. Tabor United Brethren church held its regular monthly meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Roy Schriver. The meeting was opened with the singing of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," a scripture reading by Mrs. George Crum and prayer by Mrs. Thomas Dull. Various members gave short talks and took part in discussions. A talk was given by the Rev. George Snyder following which the group joined in singing "Take Time to Be Holy." The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Sterling Sheaffer, and the meeting was brought to a close with the Lord's Prayer. A social hour followed during which refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. John Hinkle, Mrs. Thomas Dull, Mrs. Arthur Kump, Mrs. George Crum, Mrs. David Sowers, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. Harry Wolf, Mrs. Roy Schriver, Mrs. Sterling Sheaffer. Additional guests included Janet Murtorff, Josephine Hinkle, the Rev. George Snyder, Arthur Kump, Roy Schriver, John Wolf and Robert Schriver.

Mrs. Fred Tyson, of Oakland, California, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tyson, Gardners R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Henderson and three children, of Montgomery, are week-end guests of Mrs. Richard C. Walton, of Biglerville.

Miss Marvel Roth, of Biglerville, and Miss Irabelle Leifer, of York, left Friday on a visit to the New York World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dunbar and daughter, Carol, and son, Charles, Jr., of Arendtsville, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar's parents, George C. Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Smith, of Westfield, Massachusetts. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Smith who will visit them for some time.

Mrs. Raymond Kuhn is confined to her home on East York street, Biglerville, because of illness.

Paul Coleman, of Lewistown, is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tyson, Gardners R. D.

Miss Dorothy Walton, of Biglerville, returned today from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walz, of Plainfield, New Jersey, and a visit to the New York World's fair.

Lloyd W. Kleinfelter and his son, Lee, of Biglerville, are spending the week-end attending the New York World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shultz, of York, are guests of Mrs. Roy Rouck, of Biglerville.

CHOSEN—Homer Mat Adams (above), 28, new president of Young Democrats of America, is from Springfield, Ill.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield — Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCleaf, of Lancaster, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. McCleaf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berg, Baltimore, arrived Thursday to spend a week with Mrs. Berg's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers and son, Clyde, Jr., arrived last Friday to spend several days at their home in Fairfield. Mr. Myers, who had been employed as a construction boss in Detroit, Michigan, has recently been transferred to Annapolis, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Myers and son left Monday for Annapolis.

Mrs. Ella Glenn left Wednesday to spend some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glenn, of Lancaster.

The sixth annual reunion of the Baker family was held at the Arendtsville community park, last Sunday. There were 146 persons present. The retiring officers are: President, Donald Renyzel; vice president, Clarence Seabrook; secretary, Elizabeth Waddle, and treasurer, Mrs. John Eyler. Officers for coming year are: President, Leo Baker; vice president, Clarence Seabrook; secretary, Kathryn Clingan, and treasurer, Rhoda Easton.

Mrs. Charles Shelley and daughter, Nanny, of West Lawn, Pa., and Mrs. Margareta West, of Reading, spent several days with the Misses Witherow. Miss Nanny Shelley will visit for some time with the Witherows.

The regular monthly meeting of the Second District Sunday school officers met in the Lutheran Sunday school room, Fairfield, recently. The meeting was called to order by the president, Arthur Roth. The scripture was read by Miss Marian Biggs followed by prayer by the president. A tentative time and place was set for the fall rally on September 24, at Fountain Dale Union church. Special music will be supplied by Rev. E. G. Colestock. The president announced the state convention which is to be held at Williamsport, October 10, 11, 12 and 13. The adult training school was announced for the first three weeks in November to be held in Gettysburg. The next meeting of the officers of the second district was announced for Thursday, September 21, at 7:30 p. m., in the Fairfield Reformed church. The ministers, Sunday school superintendents, officers and teachers of the Lutheran, Mennonite and Reformed churches of Fairfield are invited to be present.

J. Maurice Musselman, Lloyd Benner, Roy Musselman and Robert Geigley, all of Fairfield, left Thursday for a trip through the New England states. They will also spend some time at the New York World's fair.

Miss Flora Witherow left Friday to visit friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Virtue Shockey, Smithburg, Maryland, is the house guest of Miss Helen McCleaf.

Miss Ruth Eiker, of Galesburg, Illinois, is visiting with Miss Martha Moore and Arthur Moore.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

STRANGE APPETITE

Bryant, Ind—Farmer John Thorton wondered why one of his Jersey cows was getting skinny and giving less milk. A veterinarian examined the cow and decided to operate. Inside he found a staple, a piece of glass, two shingle nails adn nine pieces of fence wire.

SKEPTICAL BURGLARS

Grandin, N. D.—Officials of the Farmers Grain company aren't sure whether burglars who raided their elevators don't believe in signs or just wanted practice. A sign on the elevator safe said: "There is nothing of value in this safe. This safe is opened by turning the combination to you, left to 28." The robbers smashed the safe. It was empty.

WORK SAVED

Richmond, Va. — The commonwealth's attorney let counsel for two defendants do all the arguing —and won a conviction. After each defense attorney argued it was not his client but the other defendant who was the possessor of gambling paraphernalia, the prosecutor announced: "Your honor, I agree with both attorneys. Each has presented my case against the other's client as well as I could myself."

GETS 5-DAY TERM

Failing to pay a $1 fine and costs since being sentenced a month ago on a disorderly conduct charge, James Vollmer, Baltimore street, was sentenced Friday by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore to serve a five-day sentence in the county jail in default of payment of the fine. He was arrested July 17 by Special Officer Paul B. Shealer.

LIONS MEETING

Wives, friends and guests have been invited to go with members of the Gettysburg Lions club to Mt. Joy church on Monday evening for the weekly dinner meeting of the club to be held at 6:15 o'clock. A "real country chicken dinner" is promised. No announcement has been made of the program.

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The Diamond remains pre-eminent among all precious gems. To buy diamonds, is to assure yourself a jewel of beauty and intrinsic value. We have many beautiful settings to select from.

Prices — Most Moderate.

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The right paint in the right places can give even more brilliancy to a bright summer . . . add color to summer fun. We're listing three of our paint "buys."

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Geo. M. Zerfing

"Hardware on the Square"

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34 Baltimore Street

Nujol, pints	49c
Bisodal, anti-acid	19c
Amolin Powder	31c
Yeast and Iron Tablets	39c
DeWitt's Kidney Pills, 50's	37c
Teel Dentifrice	39c

Lunches That Satisfy 25c

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Your Present Car, Properly Conditioned, Will Give You New Car Performance.

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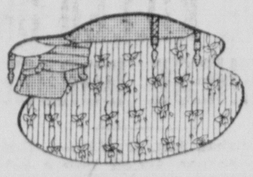

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SEWER TRIP

Lehighton, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP).—Six-year-old Kenneth Bretz was rescued by a playmate after being swept 150 feet through a sewer pipe to an outlet on a hillside. A torrent caused by a cloudburst caught Edward as he played in a gutter. Leroy Eickhoff saw him disappear through the sewer inlet and snatched him from the rushing water at the other end. Hospital physicians said he suffered numerous lacerations but was in good condition.

METHOD

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (AP).—Maybe there's method in eight-year-old Eddie Pearlman's "madness" for being missing. Nine times the boy's mother reported him lost, and nine times police found him, fed him candy and took him home. The tenth time, Friday night, Eddie didn't get any goodies. He just got taken home.

WHITE SOX BEAT FELLER, 1-0, IN ELEVEN INNINGS

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

There is a Feller pitching for the Cleveland Indians who has been standing on the threshold of baseball's nail of fame so long he might be mistaken for a monument

But his chances of entering apparently depend on how soon he learns pitching like driving an automobile calls for control along with speed The Van Meter (Iowa) speed demon tangled in the big show's hottest hurling duel of the season Friday night and lost 1-0 in 11 innings to lefty Ed Smith and the Chicago White Sox

Young Bob gave only one hit in nine innings a single to Jack Hayes in the third but kept himself in the fire with five bases on balls an error and two wild pitches

Then in the eleventh he walked Smith and was touched for a double by Hayes and a single by Mike Kreevich to lose the game

The abbreviated program in the majors Friday was packed with fine pitching performances Big Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees turned in one of the best He earned his 18th victory by shutting out the Philadelphia Athletics 5-0 on five hits

Fritz Ostermueller kept the Boston Red Sox tagging at the Yanks heels with a 6 2 victory over the Washington Senators He sprinkled nine hits at effective distances

The Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Bees who lost themselves in the season's longest game — a 23-inning tie — June 27 nearly lost the way again Friday But the Dodgers gave an unearned run in the 14th when Johnny Hudson erred twice on the same play and Al Simmons sacrificed home a run to gives the Bees a 4 3 victory

Walter Kirby Higbe who beat the New York Giants last week with a two hitter did it again on five hits as the Phillies opened their series with a 5 2 triumph

Bob Bowman piloted the St Louis Cardinals to their 17th victory in 19 games with a seven-hit 3-0 shutout of the Pittsburgh Pirates the latters tenth straight loss

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug 19 (AP)—Scooparade Sixto Escobar the bantam weight champ is getting ready to invade the coast as a featherweight

The Big Ten may discontinue booking football games with Southeastern conference teams because it doesn't like the way the Southeastern conference does business in the open Jack Dempsey is going in for elk breeding on his Maryland farm Maj Wm A Welch, of the Palisades Interstate park—commission already has given Jack a young bull elk and an elk cow as a starter

Television gets its supreme test when they try it out on the Dodgers next week

Observation ward—Big doings in the corn belt 150 Parsons Kansas addicts and a 25-piece band have chartered a special train to go to Emporia Sunday to watch Parsons and Emporia battle it out for fourth place in the Ban Johnson league

Al Jolson (Armstrong's No 1 rooter) and 20 other Hollywood celebs will fly here for Armstrong vs Ambers Dr Wilbur C Smith Tulane athletic director is fishing for trout and hunting for ends in the Colorado mountings Mike O'Dowd former middleweight champion is a visitor also Dr Bob Madry publicity director at University of North Carolina who was headed for the dove dance at the World's fan on the double quick

Jack Lelivelt the old major leaguer who has his ball team battling for the Coast league pennant is the toast of Seattle Jack Britton the old welterweight king and his son Bobby are the only father son combination in boxing right now

Today's guest star—Ted Worner Yonkers (New York) Herald-Statesman Now that they're making liars out of the calendars how about scheduling New Years eve for one night next week? (Check and double check)

Wake Forest college is considering a new course designed to teach the boys and girls how to pronounce such football tongue twisters as Gallovich Duncavage and Polanski to name just a few of the easier ones Watch for a former Beantown gal named Fay Crocker in the womens national golf next week She's burning up the courses in the low 70's (She's eight-time Uruguayan and four - time Argentine champ) Add Escobar Sixto wants 10 000 frog skins to defend his bantamweight crown Since there isn't that much dough around for the little fellows he'll abandon the title

Let Oscar do it—
Why cry about poor Oscar Vitt?
(Forget the very thought of it)
On the 18,000 bucks he'll git,
He can afford to worry a bit

Gettysburg High May Set Up First Training Camp

A meeting of Gettysburg high school football candidates has been called by Coach George Forney to be held in the high school gymnasium Monday evening at 8 o'clock at which time it will be determined whether or not the Maroons will go to a football training camp this season

Decision of establishment of a camp will be largely determined by the sentiment of the candidates themselves If enough interest is shown and a large enough group of candidates desire to go we will in all probability establish a camp said Coach Forney

If the candidates who report on Monday evening vote in favor of the camp it would mark the first time in Maroon history a pre season training camp was held

Anticipating the likelihood that a large turnout of candidates will report Monday and will favor the training camp Coach Forney busied himself today in determining possible camp sites Definite selection of the site will be withheld until after the coming meeting

In considering establishment of a camp Gettysburg is following a practice observed by four other members of the Southern Pennsylvania conference Chambersburg Hanover Carlisle and Mechanicsburg have gone to pre season training quarters for several seasons and all of the schools have been pleased with the results

Prospects for this season are fair with six letter men returning around whom Coaches Forney Gilbert and Haehnlen would mould their eleven

Those returning are Louie Myers Bob Hartman and Mike Tate all backs Dick Tawney tackle George Timbers guard and Bob Fortenbaugh center

F. and T. Wins First Softball Game, 5-0

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct
Fabers-Moyers	6	1	857
Shaners	7	2	714
A and P	6	2	750
Acme	4	3	571
Gas	3	4	429
Limes	2	5	286
Furniture	2	6	250
F and T	1	8	111

The F and T softball team played its best game to date and ended an eight game losing streak by blanking the Furniture company team on the college field Friday evening 5 0

Rodney Sachs held the losers to six hits and was backed by a tight defense The F and T garnished only seven hits off L Guise but took advantage of several breaks to tally in the third and sixth frames

Box score

F & T	AB	R	H	E
Shultz 2b	4	1	2	0
Lefever cf	3	0	0	0
Esker lf	1	1	0	0
Keller ss	2	0	0	0
Rod Sachs p	3	1	2	0
R. Sachs 1b	3	1	1	0
McIntyre 3b	3	0	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	1
G Sachs ss	3	1	1	0
Schenarrick rf	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	7	1

Furniture	AB	R	H	E
Rishell rf	3	0	1	0
Miller cf	3	0	0	0
Foxx ss	3	0	1	0
R Guise lf	3	0	0	0
L. Guise p	2	0	1	0
Barnes s	3	0	0	0
H Kitzmiller 3b	1	0	2	0
Burgner 1b	2	0	0	0
Little c	2	0	1	0
Moser 2b	2	0	0	0
Total	26	0	6	0

Score by innings
F and T 0 0 2 0 0 3 0—5
Furniture 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Umpire Aughinbaugh

Rain Creates Problem In County Ball Loop

An unusual circumstance seemed certain to develop in the Adams county baseball loop as the result of rain which will undoubtedly cancel games listed in the circuit today

According to rules of organized baseball no postponed games are played after the official closing of a league Today marks the official close of the county loop Unless league officials decide otherwise last week's standing will become the final standing

Bendersville Cashtown Fairfield and Gettysburg holding down first division positions in that order would become eligible for the championship playoff in the event rules of organized baseball are followed

BREAKS LEG IN TWENTY-FOOT FALL

When he fell twenty feet from a ladder into a pile of chaff Roy Weigard 49 Bermudian became a patient at the West Side sanitarium York suffering from a compound comminuted fracture of the left leg

It was learned that Weigard was working on the farm of W E Nell Bermudian assisting in threshing Weigard was on a ladder at the time and when the ladder gave way it threw him into the pile of chaff and onto a cement ledge which the chaff had covered resulting in the injury

"NAIL' EXPLODES

Chester Pa Aug 19 (AP) — Building a soap box scooter two Boothwyne boys mistook a dynamite cap for a nail Down came a hammer and off to a hospital with leg injuries went John Harris, Jr 10, and Andrew Meixell, 13

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standing of the Teams

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	77	33	700	
Boston	68	39	636	7½
Chicago	61	50	550	16½
Cleveland	58	52	.527	19
Detroit	57	54	514	20½
Washington	48	64	429	30
Philadelphia	38	72	345	38½
St Louis	32	75	299	43

Friday's Results
Boston 6 Washington 2
New York 5 Philadelphia 0
Chicago 1 Cleveland 0 (11 innings)
(Only games scheduled)

Games Today
Boston at Washington (2)
Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at St Louis
Cleveland at Chicago

Games Sunday
Boston at Washington (2)
Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at St Louis (2)
Cleveland at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standing of the Teams

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	69	39	639	
St Louis	63	44	589	5½
Chicago	60	51	541	10½
New York	54	53	505	14½
Brooklyn	53	54	495	15½
Pittsburgh	49	56	467	18½
Boston	47	60	439	21½
Philadelphia	33	71	317	34

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 5 New York 2
Boston 4 Brooklyn 3 (14 innings)
St Louis 3 Pittsburgh 0
(Only games scheduled)

Games Today
St Louis at Cincinnati
Chicago at Pittsburgh
New York at Philadelphia
Brooklyn at Boston

Games Sunday
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)
St Louis at Cincinnati (2)
Brooklyn at Boston (2)
New York at Philadelphia (2)

CASHTOWN

Cashtown —Miss Cleo Hossler of Hanover has returned home after spending some time with her mother Mrs Emma Hossler

Miss Marie Kuhn who has returned home after a trip to the New York World's fair is spending some time at Atlantic City

Miss Della Mae Shultz has returned home after spending a week in York with her sister Miss Ruth Shultz

Mr and Mrs Roy Fishbaugh and children Anna Mae and Harry of Aspinwall Pittsburgh are spending some time with Mr and Mrs Nevin Shultz

Miss Rita Shultz of York spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs Nevin Shultz

Miss Yvonne Barr is spending some time with relatives in Hapers town

Miss Gladys Harner of Hanover recently spent some time with Miss Elenore Geyer

Mr and Mrs H P Rebert of Yeadon Philadelphia were week end guests of Mr and Mrs John Geyer

Linda Keller of Gettysburg spent the week end with her uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs Wilbur Geyer

Mr and Mrs John Platt and daughter Patsy and Mrs C N Hartman all of Aspinwall Pittsburgh are spending some time with relatives here

Mrs William Riggeal and daughters Inez and Mildred Mrs Wilmer Diehl and Mrs Clyde Andrew are spending some time at the New York World's fair

Mr and Mrs Vernon Myers of Gettysburg were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs John Geyer

Elenore Geyer is spending a week with Mr and Mrs Louis King of York

Mr and Mrs John Lower spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Raymond Siebel of Mt Union

Jury Deliberates Bond Business Case

Harrisburg Aug 19 (AP) — Charges against two Pittsburgh insurance men and a former state official of conspiring to monopolize the state's bond business with road contractors were given to the jury today in Dauphin county court

The jury of eleven republicans and one democrat retired to deliberate the case at 9 41 a m (DST) after hearing the charge of Judge Fred S Reese of Cumberland county who was assigned to preside at the trial of James P Kirk Pittsburgh insurance agent Victor Skokan associate and H H. Temple former chief engineer in the Highway department

The charges against the three resulted from a grand jury investigation of campaign charges made in the 1938 democratic primary

WASTED WORRY

Hamilton Mont —Friends worried because Mrs Mary Jane Patterson 93 didn't appear for a party in honor of the community's elderly women Then they discovered she was too busy—getting a license to wed J W Hayden, 72 of Stevensville

ADMITS KILLING HIS WIFE, 37, AND HER BROTHER

West Chester Pa Aug 19 (AP) — Mrs Mary Minnick 37 year-old wife of a farmhand and her brother Irvin Woolfrey 29 were slain early today in Mrs Minnick's tiny tenant home in Westtown township five miles south of here

Police Chief Abner Glisson said Mrs Minnick's husband Kelly 38 walked into police headquarters and surrendered after driving his four children to a brother's house

Tim Kelly Minnick from Westtown township Glisson quoted the husband as saying I've just killed my wife and my brother-in-law

My wife has been running around to taprooms She hadn't been taking care of our children

Police who rushed to the farmhouse found Mrs Minnick's body fully clothed in the living room She had been killed by a shotgun blast

Woolfrey's pajama clad body was nearby Police were unable to determine immediately whether he had been shot or clubbed to death

A shotgun stock broken lay on the floor

Chief Glisson gave this version of the shooting

Minnick apparently waited up late Friday night for his wife to come home and fired soon after she stepped in the door

Awakened by the blast Woolfrey sleeping on the second floor ran downstairs to aid his sister

After the shooting Minnick apparently helped his four frightened children dress themselves loaded them into his car and drove through the rain to the home of his brother Frank at West Chester

Leaving them there he walked to police headquarters

Glisson said his clothing was bloodstained and his appearance disheveled Without prelude he blurted out his story

OFFER AID TO BOY

Omaha Neb Aug 19 (AP) — Scores of Omahans marshalled forces today to give their blood that 11-year old Dickie Carpenter might live More than 150 persons have called the hospital to offer blood or money to purchase it for the youngster critically ill from a form of streptococcic infection Scores of others called the home of his parents Mr and Mrs George Carpenter to offer aid

HEAVY HAUL

Litchfield Minn — Police were on the watch today for some strong-arm thieves They stole two Civil war cannons from the front of the G A R hall and the cement blocks on which they rested

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MILK STRIKE SPREADS IN N. Y.

Utica N Y Aug 19 (AP) —New York's most recent milk strike spread today to the Boonville section where in 1933 the last big boycott of New York city milk dealers began with violence and bloodshed

As Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia invited participation of both sides in a conference Monday the Brotherhood of Dairymen met in Boonville and voted to withhold milk from the villages two large milk processing plants this morning

The Rev Thomas F McNeill pastor of St Joseph's Catholic church there and president of the brotherhood said between 600 and 700 dairymen attended the meeting

The strike decision he said is not an endorsement of the Dairy Farmers Union leadership but rather an attempt to obtain higher prices for upstate dairymen

Frankly acknowledging the union's boycott of metropolitan dealers aided by CIO support and picketing of milk plants upstate has caused a serious situation in New York's milk supply LaGuardia estimated a daily shortage of about 1 200 000 quarts

The New York metropolitan distributors bargaining agency meanwhile estimated the city's daily supply of 4 400 000 quarts would be 1 760 000 short today greatest since the strike began Tuesday

The mayor refused to discuss his call to a conference other than to say it was designed to work out emergency plans to offset the New York shortage

SHE MADE CERTAIN

Reno —A negro couple applied for a marriage license Clerk Married Before? Bride to be Yes Clerk Husband deceased or divorced? Bride to be I deceased him

AUTOS TRAVEL 250 BILLION MILES YEARLY

Motor vehicles run up a total of 250 000 000 000 miles annually representing an average of 8 875 miles per year per vehicle according to figures developed in the statewide highway planning surveys received today by an official of the Gettysburg Motor club from AAA headquarters

The average vehicle traveled 5 000 miles on primary rural highways 1 190 miles on secondary highways and local rural roads and 2 680 miles on city streets However there was wide variation in the use of the different classes of highways by urban and rural residents Vehicles owned in small towns were used largely outside of cities while those owned by residents of the largest cities performed a large part of their travel on streets All vehicles except those in largest cities used the primary rural highways more than all other systems

The analysis shows the importance of the primary roads to city residents Seventy one per cent of the travel on such roads originated in incorporated places Only 4 per cent of the travel on city streets originated in unincorporated areas It is apparent that provision of adequate rural highway facilities today is of major importance to the city motorists and that the required improvements in those facilities are largely occasioned by the city motorists demands on the primary system

Analyses of the average length of trips made outside city limits indicate that motor vehicle use consists largely of short trips More than per cent of all trips outside limits were less than five miles one way in length and 65 per cent were less than 10 miles Only 15 per cent of all trips outside cities went more than 100 miles from the starting point

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1937 Ford 85 deluxe sedan (radio and heater)	465	395
1936 Plymouth deluxe touring coach (radio and heater)	465	395
1[illegible] Dodge deluxe touring coach	465	395
1[illegible] Chevrolet coach	4[illegible]	365
1934 Chrysler C deluxe coupe	395	32
1[illegible] Plymouth deluxe coach	265	195
1931 Ford deluxe coach	[illegible]5	165
1933 Rockne sport coupe	195	95
1933 Willys 77 sedan	14[illegible]	95
1930 Chrysler 6 sedan	95	45
1930 Chevrolet coach	95	45
1929 Ford coach	65	25

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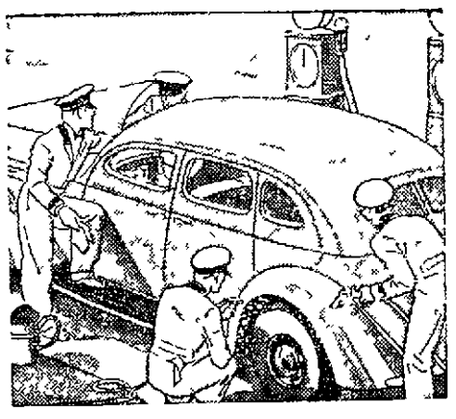
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2½ story frame house all conveniences Main Street in New Oxford

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By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Al Jolson (Armstrong's No. 1 rooter) and 20 other Hollywood celebs, will fly here for Armstrong vs. Ambers. . . . Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane athletic director, is fishing for trout and hunting for ends in the Colorado mountings. . . . Mike O'Dowd, former middleweight champion, is a visitor; also Dr. Bob Madry, publicity director at University of North Carolina, who was headed for the dove dance at the World's fair on the double quick. . . . Jack Lelivelt, the old major leaguer, who has his ball team battling for the Coast league pennant, is the toast of Seattle. . . . Jack Britton, the old welterweight king and his son, Bobby, are the only father-son combination in boxing right now.

Today's guest star—Ted Worner, Yonkers, (New York) Herald-Statesman: "Now that they're making liars out of the calendars, how about scheduling New Year's eve for one night next week?" . . . (Check and double check).

Wake Forest college is considering a new course designed to teach the boys and girls how to pronounce such football tongue twisters as Gallovich, Duncavage and Polanski, to name just a few of the easier ones. . . . Watch for a former Beantown gal named Fay Crocker in the womens national golf next week. She's burning up the courses in the low 70's. (She's eight-time Uruguayan and four-time Argentine champ). . . . Add Escobar: Sixto wants 10,000 frog skins to defend his bantamweight crown. Since there isn't that much dough around for the little fellows, he'll abandon the title.

Let Oscar do it—
Why cry about poor Oscar Vitt?
(Forget the very thought of it).
On the 18,000 bucks he'll git,
He can afford to worry a bit.

Gettysburg High May Set Up First Training Camp

A meeting of Gettysburg high school football candidates has been called by Coach George Forney to be held in the high school gymnasium Monday evening at 8 o'clock at which time it will be determined whether or not the Maroons will go to a football training camp this season.

Decision of establishment of a camp will be largely determined by the sentiment of the candidates themselves. "If enough interest is shown and a large enough group of candidates desire to go we will in all probability establish a camp," said Coach Forney.

If the candidates who report on Monday evening vote in favor of the camp it would mark the first time in Maroon history a pre-season training camp was held.

Anticipating the liklihood that a large turnout of candidates will report Monday and will favor the training camp, Coach Forney busied himself today in determining possible camp sites. Definite selection of the site will be withheld until after the coming meeting.

In considering establishment of a camp Gettysburg is following a practice observed by four other members of the Southern Pennsylvania conference. Chambersburg, Hanover, Carlisle and Mechanicsburg have gone to pre-season training quarters for several seasons and all of the schools have been pleased with the results.

Prospects for this season are fair with six letter-men returning around whom Coaches Forney, Gilbert and Haehnlen would mould their eleven.

Those returning are Louie Myers, Bob Hartman and Mike Tate, all backs; Dick Tawney, tackle; George Timbers, guard, and Bob Fortenbaugh, center.

F. and T. Wins First Softball Game, 5-0

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fabers-Moyers	6	1	.857
Shaners	7	2	.714
A. and P.	6	2	.750
Acme	4	3	.571
Gas	3	4	.429
Times	2	5	.286
Furniture	2	6	.250
F. and T.	1	8	.111

The F. and T. softball team played its best game to date and ended an eight-game losing streak by blanking the Furniture company team on the college field Friday evening, 5-0.

Rodney Sachs held the losers to six hits and was backed by a tight defense. The F. and T. garnished only seven hits off L. Guise but took advantage of several breaks to tally in the third and sixth frames.

Box score:

F & T	AB	R	H	E
Shultz, 2b	4	1	2	0
Lefever, cf	3	0	0	0
Eiker, lf	3	1	0	0
Keller, sf	2	0	0	0
Rod. Sachs, p	3	1	2	0
R. Sachs, 1b	3	1	1	0
McIntyre, 3b	3	0	1	0
[illegible], 2b	3	0	0	1
G. Sachs, ss	3	1	1	0
[illegible]rick, rf	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	7	1
Furniture				
Rishell, rf	3	0	1	0
Miller, cf	3	0	0	0
Foxx, sf	3	0	1	0
R. Guise, lf	3	0	0	0
L. Guise, p	2	0	1	0
Barnes, ss	3	0	0	0
H. Kitzmiller, 3b	3	0	2	0
Burgner, 1b	2	0	0	0
Little, c	2	0	1	0
Moser, 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	6	2

Score by innings:
F. and T. 0 0 2 0 0 3 0—5
Furniture 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Umpire: Aughinbaugh.

Rain Creates Problem In County Ball Loop

An unusual circumstance seemed certain to develop in the Adams county baseball loop as the result of rain which will undoubtedly cancel games listed in the circuit today.

According to rules of organized baseball, no postponed games are played after the official closing of a league. Today marks the official close of the county loop. Unless league officials decide otherwise, last week's standing will become the final standing.

Bendersville, Cashtown, Fairfield and Gettysburg, holding down first division positions in that order, would become eligible for the championship playoff in the event rules of organized baseball are followed.

BREAKS LEG IN TWENTY-FOOT FALL

When he fell twenty feet from a ladder into a pile of chaff, Roy Weigard, 49, Bermudian, became a patient at the West Side sanitarium, York, suffering from a compound comminuted fracture of the left leg.

It was learned that Weigard was working on the farm of W. E. Nell, Bermudian, assisting in threshing. Weigard was on a ladder at the time and when the ladder gave way it threw him into the pile of chaff and onto a cement ledge which the chaff had covered, resulting in the injury.

"NAIL" EXPLODES

Chester, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP) — Building a soap box scooter, two Boothwyne boys mistook a dynamite cap for a nail. Down came a hammer and off to a hospital with leg injuries went John Harris, Jr., 10, and Andrew Meixell, 13.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	77	33	.700	
Boston	68	39	.636	7½
Chicago	61	50	.550	16½
Cleveland	58	52	.532	19
Detroit	57	54	.514	20½
Washington	48	64	.429	30
Philadelphia	38	72	.345	38½
St. Louis	32	75	.299	43

Friday's Results
Boston, 6; Washington, 2.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 0 (11 innings).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today
Boston at Washington (2).
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.

Games Sunday
Boston at Washington (2).
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	69	39	.639	
St. Louis	63	44	.589	5½
Chicago	60	51	.541	10½
New York	54	53	.505	14½
Brooklyn	53	54	.495	15½
Pittsburgh	49	56	.467	18½
Boston	47	60	.439	21½
Philadelphia	33	71	.317	34

Friday's Results
Philadelphia, 5; New York, 2.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (14 innings).
St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
New York at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Boston.

Games Sunday
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).

CASHTOWN

Cashtown.—Miss Cleo Hossler, of Hanover, has returned home after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Emma Hossler.

Miss Marie Kuhn, who has returned home after a trip to the New York World's fair ,is spending some time at Atlantic City.

Miss Della Mae Shultz has returned home after spending a week in York with her sister, Miss Rita Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fishbaugh and children, Anna Mae and Harry, of Aspinwall, Pittsburgh, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Shultz.

Miss Rita Shultz, of York, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Shultz.

Miss Yvonne Barr is spending some time with relatives in Hagerstown.

Miss Gladys Harner, of Hanover, recently spent some time with Miss Elenore Geyer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rebert, of Yeadon, Philadelphia, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer.

Linda Keller, of Gettysburg, spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Geyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Platt and daughter, Patsy, and Mrs. C. N. Hartman, all of Aspinwall, Pittsburgh, are spending some time with relatives here.

Mrs. William Riggeal and daughters, Inez and Mildred, Mrs. Wilmer Diehl and Mrs. Clyde Andrew are spending some time at the New York World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Myers, of Gettysburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer.

Elenore Geyer is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis King, of York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lower spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sieber, of Mt. Union.

Jury Deliberates Bond Business Case

Harrisburg, Aug. 19 (AP).—Charges against two Pittsburgh insurance men and a former state official of conspiring to monopolize the state's bond business with road contractors were given to the jury today in Dauphin county court.

The jury of eleven republicans and one democrat retired to deliberate the case at 9:41 a. m. (E.S.T.) after hearing the charge of Judge Fred S. Reese, of Cumberland county, who was assigned to preside at the trial of James P. Kirk, Pittsburgh insurance agent, Victor Skok, an associate and H. H. Temple, former chief engineer in the Highway department.

The charges against the three resulted from a grand jury investigation of campaign charges made in the 1938 democratic primary.

WASTED WORRY

Hamilton, Mont.—Friends worried because Mrs. Mary Jane Patterson, 93, didn't appear for a party in honor of the community's elderly women. Then they discovered she was too busy—getting a license to wed J. W. Hayden, 72, of Stevensville.

ADMITS KILLING HIS WIFE, 37, AND HER BROTHER

West Chester, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP) — Mrs. Mary Minnick, 37-year-old wife of a farmhand, and her brother, Irvin Woolfrey, 29, were slain early today in Mrs. Minnick's tiny tenant home in Westtown township five miles south of here.

Police Chief Abner Glisson said Mrs. Minnick's husband, Kelly, 38, walked into police headquarters and surrendered after driving his four children to a brother's house.

"I'm Kelly Minnick from Westtown township," Glisson quoted the husband as saying. "I've just killed my wife and my brother-in-law.

"My wife has been running around to taprooms. She hadn't been taking care of our children."

Police who rushed to the farmhouse found Mrs. Minnick's body, fully clothed in the living room. She had been killed by a shotgun blast.

Woolfrey's pajama-clad body was nearby. Police were unable to determine immediately whether he had been shot or clubbed to death.

A shotgun, stock broken, lay on the floor.

Chief Glisson gave this version of the shooting:

Minnick apparently waited up late Friday night for his wife to come home and fired soon after she stepped in the door.

Awakened by the blast, Woolfrey, sleeping on the second floor, ran downstairs to aid his sister.

After the shooting Minnick apparently helped his four frightened children dress themselves, loaded them into his car and drove through the rain to the home of his brother, Frank, at West Chester.

Leaving them there, he walked to police headquarters.

Glisson said his clothing was bloodstained and his appearance disheveled. Without prelude, he blurted out his story.

OFFER AID TO BOY

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 19 (AP).—Scores of Omahans marshalled forces today to give their blood that 11-year-old Dickie Carpenter might live. More than 150 persons have called the hospital to offer blood or money to purchase it for the youngster, critically ill from a form of streptococcic infection. Scores of others called the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter, to offer aid.

HEAVY HAUL

Litchfield, Minn.—Police were on the watch today for some strong-arm thieves. They stole two Civil war cannons from the front of the G.A.R. hall, and the cement blocks on which they rested.

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You'll be surprised at the low installed price of MOTORSTOKOR.

MILK STRIKE SPREADS IN N. Y.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP).—New York's most recent milk strike spread today to the Boonville sector where, in 1933, the last big boycott of New York city milk dealers began with violence and bloodshed.

As Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia invited participation of both sides in a conference Monday, the Brotherhood of Dairymen met in Boonville and voted to withhold milk from the village's two large milk processing plants this morning.

The Rev. Thomas F. McNeill, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church there and president of the brotherhood, said between 600 and 700 dairymen attended the meeting. "The strike decision," he said, "is not an endorsement of the Dairy Farmers' Union leadership but rather an attempt to obtain higher prices for upstate dairymen."

Frankly acknowledging the union's boycott of metropolitan dealers, aided by C.I.O. support and picketing of milk plants upstate, has caused a "serious situation" in New York's milk supply, LaGuardia estimated a daily shortage of "about 1,200,000 quarts."

The New York metropolitan distributors bargaining agency, meanwhile estimated the city's daily supply of 4,400,000 quarts would be 1,760,000 short today, greatest since the strike began Tuesday.

The mayor refused to discuss his call to a conference other than to say it was designed to work out emergency plans to offset the New York shortage.

SHE MADE CERTAIN

Reno.—A negro couple applied for a marriage license. Clerk: 'Married Before?" Bride-to-be: "Yes." Clerk: "Husband deceased or divorced?" Bride-to-be: "I deceased him."

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1937 Dodge deluxe touring coach (radio and heater)	595	495
1937 Ford "85" deluxe sedan (radio and heater)	495	395
1936 Plymouth deluxe touring coach (radio and heater)	465	395
1936 Dodge deluxe touring coach	465	395
1936 Chevrolet coach	450	365
1935 Chrysler "6" deluxe coupe	395	325
1934 Plymouth deluxe coach	265	195
1934 Ford deluxe coach	225	165
1933 Rockne sport coupe	195	95
1933 Willys "77" sedan	145	95
1930 Chrysler "6" sedan	95	45
1936 Chevrolet coach	95	45
1929 Ford coach	65	25

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All Cars Completely Reconditioned and Guaranteed
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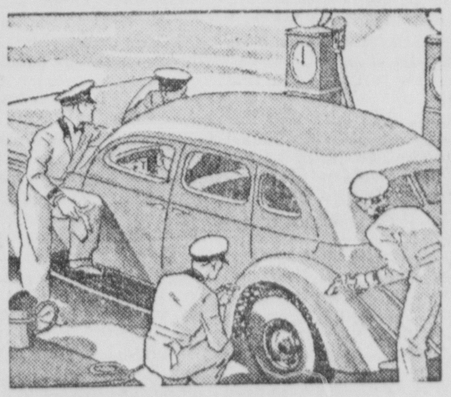
GOODRICH TIRES
TEXACO PRODUCTS
Oyler Tire Co.
103-11 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

AUTOS TRAVEL 250 BILLION MILES YEARLY

Motor vehicles run up a total of 250,000,000,000 miles annually, representing an average of 8,875 miles per year, per vehicle, according to figures developed in the statewide highway planning surveys received today by an official of the Gettysburg Motor club from AAA headquarters.

The average vehicle traveled 5,000 miles on primary rural highways, 1,190 miles on secondary highways and local rural roads, and 2,680 miles on city streets. However, there was wide variation in the use of the different classes of highways by urban and rural residents. Vehicles owned in small towns were used largely outside of cities, while those owned by residents of the largest cities performed a large part of their travel on streets. All vehicles except those in largest cities used the primary rural highways more than all other systems.

The analysis shows the importance of the primary roads to city residents. Seventy-one per cent of the travel on such roads originated in incorporated places. Only 4 per cent of the travel on city streets originated in unincorporated areas. It is apparent that provision of adequate rural highway facilities today is of major importance to the city motorists and that the required improvements in those facilities are largely occasioned by the city motorists' demands on the primary system.

Analyses of the average length of trips made outside city limits indicate that motor vehicle use consists largely of short trips. More than 38 per cent of all trips outside city limits were less than five miles one-way in length and 65 per cent were less than 10 miles. Only 1.5 per cent of all trips outside cities went more than 100 miles from the starting point.

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As An Investment for Funds on Sound Values at Attractive Yields, We Are in a Position to Offer the Following Real Estate for Sale:

1. 170 acre farm, improved large bank barn and 10 room 2½-story grey stone house with 7 open fire places. Good land. Buildings in good condition, about 2 miles west of Gettysburg.

2. 157 acre farm, improved large bank barn, silo and 2½-story frame house, about 5 miles west of Gettysburg, just off Lincoln Highway.

3. Farm and orchard, 11 acres—5 acres in young peach trees, bearing age—improved 2½-story, 8 room frame house, barn and other buildings in splendid condition. On macadam road, about 1 mile from Fairfield.

4. 78 acres, improved with frame house and barn, also Grist Mill with machinery. Stream through premises. Barn wired with electricity, about 12 acres in apples, bearing age, at junction of 2 macadam roads, several miles from Biglerville. Buildings in good condition.

5. Farm, 100 acres, improved bank barn, silo, wagon shed and 2½-story frame house, all in good condition, just off Lincoln Highway at Seven Stars.

6. Farm 101 acres, improved 2-story frame house, and bank barn, in good condition, just off Lincoln Highway, Seven Stars.

7. 1½story frame bungalow in Gettysburg, 2 blocks from Center Square.

8. 2½ story brick house, 7 rooms and bath, Chambersburg Street, about 2 blocks west of Center Square.

9. Beautiful 3-story house, stucco finish, hardwood floors, composition slate roof, all convenience, exclusive residential street, fine lawn, shade trees.

10. Double brick dwelling, 3-story, second block on West High Street.

11. Citizen Trust Company Building, lot 30'x160', located on Baltimore Street. Splendid business location. Unusual opportunity.

12. Warehouse and frame dwelling, 2½-story, just off Lincoln Highway, Gulden's Station. Well located for feed, grain, coal and general warehouse business, part of land fronting on Lincoln Highway—well adapted for service station purposes.

13. Two story frame house, spring water piped from mountain spring on Cashtown Hill.

14. Double frame house, good condition, metal roof, in New Oxford.

2½-story frame house, all conveniences, Main Street, in New Oxford.

This group of properties in New Oxford can be bought in separate units or as group.

To reliable purchasers a substantial portion of the purchase price may be obtained in the form of a first mortgage on an amortized basis.

For further details consult.

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HOLDUP BALKED BY GUARDSMEN; BANDIT KILLED

Harrisburg, Aug. 19 (AP) —National Guardsmen returning from mimic warfare at Manassas, Virginia today were hailed as the heroes of a real-life battle in which an attempted highway hold-up was thwarted and one of the bandits lata y wounded near here Friday night

The man who died of a shot through the head, was identified by Detective John E Abrams as John E Miller who had lived at nearby Marysville a year and a half. Abrams said neighbors understood he previously lived in Cleveland

The guardsmen members of Company C 107th Field Artillery of Phoenixville arrived in a truck and station wagon at a time when Albert H Moorshead 52 an insurance agent of Reifftown Berks county said two men who had hitchhiked ride were attempting to rob him

The Guardsmen were believed members of one of the several groups that passed through Gettysburg on Friday evening)

Moorshead told state police he was struggling with the bandit now dead in the front seat of his car for possession of a 32 calibre pistol the man had thrust in his ribs, while his other bandit in the rear seat slugged him over the head with a blackjack

The attempted robbery occurred about three miles east of Harrisburg on a lonely by-pass to Hummelstown

Guardsmen routed the bandit pair chased them through high weeds and brush up a hillside and found the wounded highwayman lying unconscious, a bullet wound in his temple and the pistol at his side

One cartridge had been fired

His companion about 25, escaped in an automobile the troopers said was waiting back upon the hillside

A cordon of state police and Guardsmen was thrown around the area and surrounding cities notified A search is being made for the get-away car

Moorshead himself was taken to the hospital and treated for scalp bruises and lacerations

Moorshead told Lieut N E Annich of the Pennsylvania motor police he picked up the two men at a traffic stop light in Harrisburg when they asked for a ride to Hummelstown

Moorshead said he had driven about three miles out when the man in the front seat stuck a gun in his rib and said

It's a stickup!

He said he jammed on the brakes and hoved the gun away

Then a scuffle began Moorshead said 'I grabbed hold of the barrel of the gun with my right hand and tried to ward off his blows with my other hand Just as I was getting the best of him his partner who had run from the car came back and started beating me over the head with either a stone or a blackjack

Physicians said from the bruises it apparently was a blackjack

Lieut Henry Ortlip and Lieut Harry Brevda of Phoenixville said they were on their way home when the lights of their National Guard convoy truck picked up the fight in the automobile

Coming closer they said they saw Moorshead standing in the road gesturing while the bandit pair fled up a hillside

A dozen Guardsmen gave chase Ortlip said

I yelled stop or we'll shoot

One of the men turned around and yelled back that if we didn't go he would shoot Neither halted their pace Then we heard a shot

We kept going and a little distance ahead we came across a man lying on the ground unconscious We turned our flashlights on him and saw he was bleeding from a bullet wound in the right temple and we also lay a revolver

Ortlip said Sergeant Frank Sombers and some other Guardsmen ran after the get-away car but were unable to overtake it

Lieutenant Annich said the state police now are making tests to determine whether the gun found lying beside the wounded man fired the fatal bullet

Girl Fractures Wrist While Roller-Skating

Miss Isabelle Kline 19, Biglerville was treated at the Warner hospital this morning for a fractured right wrist She was injured when she fell while roller-skating

Admittances included James H Reaver Carlisle street, Mary Sanders Gettysburg, Jean Jeffries West Middle street; Mrs Bertha O Lee Chambersburg street, Mrs Herbert L. Grimm, College avenue, and Mark W Heffner, Taneytown

Those discharged as patients were Helen McNair, Emmitsburg, and Harry Oyler, Baltimore street.

GENERALS WIN

The Gettysburg Generals softball team defeated the Orrtanna canning company aggregation on the latter's diamond Friday evening by a score of 16 to 10. Jim Myers pitched for the winners. The Generals formerly were known as the Gettysburg Times Juniors.

Personal Mention and —Social Happenings—

TELEPHONE 72 OR 81

Mrs Paul Dale and daughters Jean and Pauline of Brookline have concluded a two weeks visit at the home of Mr and Mrs Gervus Myers, East Middle street and have gone to Emigsville where they will spend some time

* * *

Miss Margaret Howard has returned to her home on East High street after spending five weeks with her sisters Mrs E H Yohn Le moyne and Mrs C K Swartz

* * *

Miss Edith Dorsey will return to Cleveland Ohio Sunday after visiting her brother-in-law and sister Mr and Mrs E C Ott Springs avenue

* * *

Mr and Mrs Arthur Larkin and three sons of Chacora near Pittsburgh have been visiting Mrs Larkin's brother and sister-in-law Mr and Mrs J H Chamberlain Lee Meade inn

* * *

Lorin Partner Harrisburg, is spending the week-end with his parents Mr and Mrs Albert Partner East Middle street

* * *

Mrs R F Saylor and daughter Betty Lou and son Bobby East Lincoln avenue visited relatives in Somerset this week

* * *

Miss Mildred Adams (cunj) home economics extension representative will return Monday from a vacation spent at her home near Batavia New York

* * *

Charles Ott Baltimore is spending the week end at his home on Springs avenue

* * *

Jack Chamberlain Chambersburg street has returned from Asbury Park where he spent the summer with his aunt Miss Helen Chamberlain

* * *

Miss Angela Stock and Miss Mary Stock East Middle street and Miss Rebecca Ziegler East Lincoln avenue returned Friday evening from a visit to New York city

* * *

Mrs Walter Africa, Baltimore street will leave Sunday evening for a visit with her cousin Mrs F H Miller of Columbus Ohio Mr Africa will leave Monday on a southern business trip

* * *

Dr and Mrs Albert Bachman and sons Albert Eric and Edwin North Stratton street left today for a visit with friends at Townshend Vermont after which they will go to Elmhurst Long Island to visit friends and attend the New York World's fair

* * *

Mrs William Musser returned today to her home on North Stratton street after spending the last six weeks with her son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs Jack Burrough of Brooklyn at their summer home at Frenchtown

* * *

Dr and Mrs Charles H Huber Carlisle street are spending the week end with their son and daughter-in-law Mr and Mrs Charles H Huber Jr of Orange Virginia

* * *

Myles Kleinfelter East Broadway left Friday for Barton Massachusetts to meet Mrs Kleinfelter and their son Stuart who have been visiting relatives there for some time They will return home the early part of the week

* * *

Mrs. E J Naugle, of Orrtanna, has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs Charles Wert of Biglerville

* * *

Philip Oyler, York street, has returned home after a visit with his uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs Wilmer Bream of Biglerville

* * *

Mrs William P McKnight was guest of honor at a surprise party tendered Friday afternoon at her summer cottage Marsh Creek Heights The occasion was Mrs McKnight's birthday anniversary The surprise was given by cottagers at the heights

* * *

Judge Sarah M Soffel Pittsburgh, with Mr and Mrs W A Baer Littlestown called Friday afternoon at the home of former Sheriff and Mrs John C Wible Buford avenue Judge Soffel who was enroute to Bedford on a campaign tour as a candidate for state Supreme court had met Mr Wible at the state bureau of elections earlier this month when both appeared to draw for ballot positions Mr Wible seeks an associate judgeship of Adams county

Local Company Due Home Today

(Continued from Page One)

for their last hours on this renowned battlefield Equipment was swept away in the torrent but recovered by splashing soldiers as it bobbed wildly about on the flood

Uniforms soggy and boots plastered with red Virginia mud the Pennsylvanians finally set out northward to doff their khaki hang up their helmets and rest during the week end before returning to their regular occupations

Many units already have returned and the state Department of Military Affairs expects the rest will be home today Infantry troops engineering and medical regiments began arriving at home stations by train last midnight Motorized units barring delays will be at their armories before dinner time tonight

The 213th Coast Guard Artillery camped at the York fair grounds Friday night after a special review by Lieutenant Governor Samuel S Lewis and Col Charles C Curtis of Allentown First Lieutenant Ralph O Bowman of Lebanon was presented with a medal for 20 years service Several thousand spectators watched the review in the glare of powerful army searchlights

COURTEOUS CRAB

Chapel Hill Md (AP) Sam Cook carpenter wonders if Neptune has cross-bred Chesapeake bay crabs and Chesapeake bay retrievers Freddie Miller fishing off the dock where Cook lost his glasses in eight feet of water several days before pulled up a big crab clutching Cook's lost spectacles in one claw

YOU'VE HEARD OF HAIRLESS DOGS—

Kansas City Mo (AP) — Fred Witherow of Knox county owns a mare that hasn't a single hair on her body Recently she foaled a no mal mule colt

COBS ON THE CORN—"How to eat it" would be a major problem concerning this ear of corn in which a central eight-inch cob is surrounded, rosette fashion, by 12 smaller cobs. It was found on a Sharon Springs, N. Y., farm.

WILSON, FORMER PHILA. MAYOR, DIES; SPOKE HERE

(Continued from Page One)

of the most dramatic political careers in the political history of the nation's third largest city

Kept in the public eye by his political fights and a flair for the dramatic Wilson regarded party lines lightly He was a registered democrat at the time of his death but sought public office also as a republican and independent

His latest campaigning was an unsuccessful bid for the democratic United States senatorial nomination in Pennsylvania's bitter primary election last May He ran on a ticket backed by C I O Leader John L Lewis and United States Senator Joseph F Guffey

A familiar figure in Philadelphia virtually from the start of his residence here in 1905, Wilson's stormy career was climaxed last August with his indictment on charges of misconduct in office The charges resulted from a special grand jury investigation of vice and gambling which he was instrumental in starting

He was never brought to trial

Wilson was a friend of labor and an implacable foe of public utilities His enemies often called him the 'ash can mayor —a term prompted by his name on thousands of street corner trash collection cans

UNCLE SAM IS CHARTING NEW ROUTE TO JAPAN

Washington (AP) — Off the coast of Alaska Uncle Sam is charting a new trans Pacific route that interests both sea commerce and the U S navy

It will run through waters about which so little is known now that insurance companies won't assume the risk on cargoes shipped that way

Hurry, Says the Admirals

The Navy isn't saying much about the job because it's being done by the U S Coast and Geodetic Survey But the admirals have asked the surveyors to hurry And where it doesn't interfere with needs of sea commerce, the Navy has asked that information important to national defense be kept secret

Why? Because the new route will run through the Aleutian islands that extend about 1 000 miles off the Alaskan coast like a half moon, points up That area is the north point of the Navy's traditional defense triangle Hawaii and the Panama canal are the other two

Now for the first time in history accurate knowledge of navigation conditions in the Aleutians will be made available

When the survey is complete commercial ships can follow the great circle route from Seattle to Yokohama saving something like 100 miles one way That's about 10 hours sailing time for a war vintage freighter five or six hours for a new one

More important the great circle route takes ships north of the Aleutian islands where they escape the gales that sweep the present route

Four 1 500-ton ships and 300 men are busy charting the island area and the ocean bottom They sailed from Seattle May 1 on what may be a five year task It will cost some $3,500 000

Russians Made A Start

And the results will be the first complete survey of the area although early Russian explorers charted sections of it and the Navy Coast Guard C and G Survey and other agencies have done some exploring

After the Aleutians have been completely charted it is expected insurance companies will underwrite cargoes carried over the new route

Incidentally the survey is expected to explode a number of legends about disappearing islands in the area The Coast and Geodetic Survey lays these stories to tricks of fog and to the volcanic origin of the islands Some do change appearance and a few have active volcanoes

Study Strange Burglar's Gadget

Reading, Pa (AP) — City detectives who thought they knew all the conventional devices used by burglars for forcing an entrance to a place studied a new gadget recently

This one they found at a gasoline station which was entered Judging from appearances, they said the prowler took a large wooden spool and into one end fitted a piece of brass tubing forming a handle Into the other end of the spool, a quantity of gun powder was poured and a match applied

When the powder blazed the officers said it created enough heat to crack a window pane, against which the burglar was able to press the spool with safety and then remove a section of glass The spool also prevented glare

For all his pains, the burglar obtained only a $6 radio set

Upper End Communities

News notes from the Biglerville — Arendtsville — Bendersville section as gathered by special Times correspondent

Call Biglerville, No., 8

D C Asper, Aspers, will return this evening from a business trip to New York city

Mrs Ray Warner has returned to her home in Biglerville after spending several days in Atlantic City

Mrs C W Bream entertained at her home in Biglerville Friday evening Mr and Mrs W M Cronise of Roanoke Virginia, Mr and Mrs E M. Hontz of Walkersville Maryland and Jack Birdaman of Baltimore

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Guise, of Biglerville Miss Ida Yohe of Gettysburg and Herman Guise of Heidlersburg left today for a visit to the New York World's fair

Miss Gertrude Long, of Lock Haven is a week-end guest of Miss Mildred Shue, of Biglerville

Mrs Roy Houck is reported ill at her home in Biglerville

Mr and Mrs Harper Flury and son John and Dean Fink of Biglerville were visitors to York Friday

The Ladies Aid society of the Mt Pisgah United Brethren church held its regular monthly meeting this week at the home of Mrs Roy Schriver The meeting was opened with the singing of What a Friend We Have in Jesus a scripture reading by Mrs George Crum and prayer by Mrs Thomas Dull Various members gave short talks and took part in discussions A talk was given by the Rev George Snyder following which the group joined in singing 'Take Time to Be Holy The minutes were read by the secretary Mrs Sterling Sheaffer and the meeting was brought to a close with the Lord's Prayer A social hour followed during which refreshments were served Those present were Mrs. John Hinkle, Mrs Thomas Dull, Mrs Arthur Kump Mrs George Crum Mrs David Sowers Mrs George Snyder Mrs Harry Wolf Mrs Roy Schriver Mrs Sterling Sheaffer Additional guests included Janet Murtorff Josephine Hinkle, the Rev George Snyder Arthur Kump, Roy Schriver John Wolf and Robert Schriver

Mrs Fred Tyson of Oakland, California is spending the week end with Mr and Mrs Ralph Tyson Gardners R D

Mr and Mrs L A Henderson and three children of Montgomery are week-end guests of Mrs Richard C Walton of Biglerville

Miss Marvel Roth of Biglerville and Miss Irabelle Leifer of York left Friday on a visit to the New York World's fair

Mr and Mrs C O Dunbar and daughter Carol and son Charles Jr of Arendtsville have returned from a visit with Mr and Mrs Dunbar's parents George C Dunbar and Mr and Mrs Clinton B Smith of Westfield Massachusetts They were accompanied home by Mr and Mrs Smith who will visit them for some time

Mrs Raymond Kuhn is confined to her home on East York street Biglerville because of illness

Paul Coleman, of Lewistown is a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Ralph Tyson Gardners R D

Miss Dorothy Walton of Biglerville returned today from a week's visit with Mr and Mrs Charles Walz, of Plainfield New Jersey and a visit to the New York World's fair

Lloyd W Kleinfelter and his son Lee of Biglerville are spending the week end attending the New York World's fair

Mr and Mrs David Shultz, of York are guests of Mrs Roy Rouck of Biglerville

CHOSEN—Homer Mat Adams (above), 28, new president of Young Democrats of America, is from Springfield, Ill.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield — Mr and Mrs Harry McCleaf of Lancaster, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr McCleaf's parents, Mr and Mrs J M McCleaf

Mr and Mrs. Edward Berg Baltimore arrived Thursday to spend a week with Mrs. Berg's brother-in-law and sister Mr and Mrs S L Allison

Mr and Mrs Clyde Myers and son Clyde Jr arrived last Friday to spend several days at their home in Fairfield Mr Myers who had been employed as a construction boss in Detroit Michigan has recently been transferred to Annapolis Maryland Mr and Mrs Myers and son left Monday for Annapolis

Mrs Ella Glenn left Wednesday to spend some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Donald Glenn of Lancaster

The sixth annual reunion of the Baker family was held at the Arendtsville community park last Sunday There were 146 persons present The retiring officers are President Donald Renyzel vice president Clarence Seabrook secretary Elizabeth Waddle and treasurer Mrs John Eyler Officers for coming year are President Leo Baker vice president Clarence Seabrook secretary, Kathryn Clingan, and treasurer Rhoda Easton

Mrs Charles Shelley and daughter Nanny of West Lawn Pa and Mrs Margareta West of Reading spent several days with the Misses Witherow Miss Nanny Shelley will visit for some time with the Witherows

The regular monthly meeting of the Second District Sunday school officers met in the Lutheran Sunday school room Fairfield recently The meeting was called to order by the president Arthur Roth The scripture was read by Miss Marian Biggs followed by prayer by the president A tentative time and place was set for the fall rally on September 24 at 'Fountain Dale Union church Special music will be supplied by Rev E G Colestock The president announced the state convention which is to be held at Williamsport October 10 11 12 and 13 The adult training school was announced for the first three weeks in November to be held in Gettysburg The next meeting of the officers of the second district was announced for Thursday September 21 at 7 30 p m in the Fairfield Reformed church The ministers Sunday school superintendents officers and teachers of the Lutheran Mennonite and Reformed churches of Fairfield are invited to be present

J Maurice Musselman Lloyd Renner Roy Musselman and Robert Geigley all of Fairfield left Thursday for a trip through the New England states They will also spend some time at the New York World's fair

Miss Flora Witherow left Friday to visit friends in Philadelphia

Miss Virtue Shockey Smithburg Maryland is the house guest of Miss Helen McCleaf

Miss Ruth Eiker of Galesburg Illinois is visiting with Miss Martha Moore and Arthur Moore

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

STRANGE APPETITE

Bryant Ind—Farmer John Thorton wondered why one of his Jersey cows was getting skinny and giving less milk A veterinarian examined the cow and decided to operate Inside he found a staple a piece of glass, two shingle nails adn nine pieces of fence wire

SKEPTICAL BURGLARS

Grandin N D—Officials of the Farmers Grain company aren't sure whether burglars who raided then elevators don't believe in signs or just wanted practice A sign on the elevator safe said There is nothing of value in this safe This safe is opened by turning the combination to your left to 28 The robbers smashed the safe It was empty

WORK SAVED

Richmond Va — The commonwealth's attorney let counsel for two defendants do all the arguing —and won a conviction After each defense attorney argued it was not his client but the other defendant who was the possessor of gambling paraphernalia the prosecutor announced 'Your honor I agree with both attorneys Each has presented my case against the others client as well as I could myself

GETS 5-DAY TERM

Failing to pay a $1 fine and costs since being sentenced a month ago on a disorderly conduct charge James Vollmer Baltimore street was sentenced Friday by Justice of the Peace John H Basehore to serve a five-day sentence in the county jail in default of payment of the fine He was arrested July 17 by Special Officer Paul B Shealer

LIONS MEETING

Wives friends and guests have been invited to go with members of the Gettysburg Lions club to Mt Joy church on Monday evening for the weekly dinner meeting of the club to be held at 6 15 o'clock A real country chicken dinner is promised No announcement has been made of the program

SEWER TRIP

Lehighton Pa Aug 19 (AP) — Six year-old Kenneth Bretz was rescued by a playmate after being swept 150 feet through a sewer pipe to an outlet on a hillside A torrent caused by a cloudburst caught Edward as he played in a gutter Leroy Eckhoff saw him disappear through the sewer inlet and snatched him from the rushing water at the other end Hospital physicians said he suffered numerous lacerations but was in good condition

METHOD

Philadelphia Aug 19 (AP) —Maybe there's method in eight-year-old Eddie Pearlman's madness for being missing Nine times the boy's mother reported him lost and nine times police found him fed him candy and took him home The tenth time Friday night Eddie didn't get any goodies He just got taken home.

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Geo. M. Zerfing

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Bisodal, anti-acid	19c
Amolin Powder	31c
Yeast and Iron Tablets	39c
DeWitt's Kidney Pills, 50's	37c
Teel Dentifrice	39c

Lunches That Satisfy 25c

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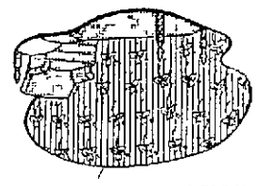

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An Evening Thought

The bread earned by the sweat of the brow is thrice blessed bread, and it is far sweeter than the tasteless loaf of idleness.—Addison.

Out of the Past

Happening of days gone by as chronicled in The Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times the files reveal.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wyoming Congressman Weds Philadelphia Girl Here at Nuptial Mass by Father Stock: Carter-Crowley: Congressman Vincent Carter, 37 years of age, one of the youngest representatives in Washington from Kemmerer, Wyomong, and Miss Mary Catherine Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Crowley, of Stonehurst, near Philadelphia, were married at a nuptial mass at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church. The Rev. Father Mark E. Stock, rector officiating.

The bride selected Gettysburg because of the friendship existing between Father Stock and the bride's family.

* * *

Gilbert Bell to Wed Teacher on Saturday: Gilbert Bell, of Ashland, Kentucky, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Rex apartments, will be married Saturday at 1 o'clock to Miss Kathryn Shearer, daughter of Addison Shearer, Harrisburg.

The wedding will take place in Market Square Presbyterian church, Harrisburg, and will be performed by Rev. F. E. Taylor, pastor of the Carlisle Presbyterian church, assisted by the Rev. George Donehoo, of Harrisburg.

* * *

C. R. McDonnell Weds Thursday: Carroll R. McDonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDonnell, West Middle street, a member of the teaching staff of the Upper Darby high school, and Miss Virginia Alice Herd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herd, of Woodbury, New Jersey, will be married Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Lutheran church at Woodbury by the Rev. Harold Mumper, formerly of Gettysburg, and now of Westville, New Jersey.

* * *

Cannon Placed on Circle Lot: Two huge field pieces, received by the Albert J. Lentz Post, the American Legion, from the war department, have been placed in the circle in center square. Permission to place the field pieces in the square was granted the Legion by the borough council.

* * *

Personal: Robert Hand, of Tower City, is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder, West Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Everhart, Broadway, are spending the month of August at Plank cottage, Marsh creek.

Dr. Frank Kramer is spending several weeks motoring through Canada.

Mrs. Walter Danforth is recuperating after an operation for appendicitis at the Harrisburg hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. King, daughters, Misses Johanna and Corinne, and Joseph Mumper, East Middle street, have returned home after a ten days' motor trip through the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Eckert and son, Richard, Springs avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Lynchburg, Virginia.

Mrs. E. A. Weaver, West High street, left Monday for Middleburg, Connecticut, where she will spend a few days with her daughter, Miss Marguerite Weaver, who has been spending the summer at that place.

Mrs. Howard Hartzell and daughter, Lena, of Lincoln Way East, are spending several days in Waynesboro.

Miss Marie Walter, of Arendtsville, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty at their summer home at Marsh Creek Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Black have returned home after spending some time at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Sara W. Doll, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson. Mrs. Doll and her sister, Mrs. Paul Miller have just returned from Bermuda. Dr. Paul S. Miller and son Wilson Miller have recently returned from an extensive visit to the Dutch West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martz, Water street, the Rev. and Mrs. Melhorn, of Bedford, and Miss Nellie Keller, of Cashtown, returned after spending several days at Solomon's Island, Maryland.

Miss Ileen McSherry, of Atlantic City, is spending ten days at the home of Mrs. William D. McSherry, West Middle street.

Henry Hartman, Springs avenue, has gone to Mount Vernon, New York, where he will spend some time as the guest of Bruce Matheson.

Harold and Max Lynn, of Newton, Iowa, are week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, Broadway.

Miss A. Grace Leister, Lankenau hospital, Philadelphia, is spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Leister, Baltimore pike.

Mrs. Samuel Brown, of Hains City, Florida, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. E. Creager, 101 East Middle street.

Miss Virginia Partner, Baltimore street, is spending some time with relatives in Shippensburg.

Professor and Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengle and their son, John, Lincoln avenue, and Miss Mindell Sachs, Hanover street, and Robert Lefever left for Stone Harbor, New Jersey, where they will visit for several days.

The Misses Eicholtz, North Stratton street, and David McIlhenny, Waynesboro, returned Sunday evening from a 1,500-mile automobile trip to Boston and the New England states.

Mrs. R. E. Wible, son Ralph C. Wible, and daughter Miss H. Helen Wible, Oak Ridge, have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hoffman and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culp and daughter, Miss Madolyn, Chambersburg street, left Sunday on a week's trip to Columbus, Ohio, Detroit, Michigan, and Niagara Falls.

Miss Roberta Deardorff has returned to her home on West Middle street, after spending two months in New York City, and Port Chester, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Aberly, of Greenville, South Carolina, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Aberly, Seminary avenue.

Mrs. Gladys Reinecker and children, Hadyn P. Reinecker and Frediann Reinecker, of Englewood, Cal., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reinecker, 248 York street.

Just Folks

by

EDGAR A. GUEST

BASEBALL'S HOLD

I don't see why it matters,
Nothing's changed at all for me.
I must rise to work o' mornings
wheresoe'er the team may be.
I'm no richer or no poorer for the
way our boys have played,
Yet I know by every victory I'm a
little happier made.

I've tried to analyze it and it's always been the same.
As a little chap I fancied joy depended on the game.
Then upon the tide of struggle was
my youthful spirit tossed
When "we" won I was elated and
was troubled when "we" lost.

There is something strange about
it. Why that little pronoun
"we?"
Can it be I think those players are
somehow a part of me?
Through the years with every season I've had something deep
within
Which has shared the home team's
fortunes and has wanted it to
win.

I know it doesn't matter; know that
nothing's changed at all
By the way nine husky fellows
either hit or field a ball,
But I'm pulling for the home team
every time a game begins
And I'm sadder when it loses and
I'm happier when it wins.

TRAVELER USES TICKET TWICE HIS OWN HEIGHT

An Adams countian started out this week on a bus tour of the nation with a ticket more than twice as long as he is tall. This was disclosed Friday by Wiliam J. Beale, Jr., New Oxford restaurant operator and agent for the bus line, who sold the giant ticket, 14 feet in length.

The traveler, whose name was not disclosed, left New Oxford on Wednesday, carrying the long strip of paper which will take him to the West coast and back. The ticket is good for six months. The trip will be made entirely by bus.

CAMPBELL SETS RECORD

Coniston, England, Aug. 19 (AP).—Sir Malcolm Campbell shattered all existing speed records on water when he roared over Lake Coniston today in an average time of 141.74 miles an hour for two trips along the measured mile. Bluebird II, with the old engine which the late Sir Henry Seagrave used seven years ago, hit its top speed on the south run when Campbell was clocked at 142.85. He came back in 140.62.

GRATITUDE

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (AP) — Business men of suburban Millvale appreciated the resurfacing of Grant avenue in the summer's heat. They're throwing a picnic for the 56 W.P.A. laborers on the job.

The conquest of Siberia by Russia took place in the 16th and 17th centuries.

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

PATIENCE

I DO not believe that "all things come to nim who waits." But I do believe that all things — that ought to come to one, do come if sensible patience is endured.

Youth is nearly always impatient. It wants things to happen at once — that is, things that they want most. Many a youth has clouded his entire life by being too impatient, and thereby making a wrong decision or move, that had a bad bearing upon his entire life. Be patient, and learn to wait, is a wise plan.

Many, looking upon the advantages of wealth — not knowing its disadvantages — seek first to gain money. Many a life's saving has been swept into a great loss simply because the one making it wanted to make it bigger — quick.

Champions travel a hard road as a rule. Long, patient plodding and long practice — playing upon patience with courage, has brought many a man to high honors — and at a time when he could handle them. Anything won quickly and easily is usually not appreciated. Only geniuses travel the short route — and even they would be better off if they had more patience.

I once knew a very great man, a man who had built a great business, but he was always impatient. He played his shot in golf and could not wait for his companions to play theirs before he walked ahead. He wanted results quickly. He died at the ripest time of his life all worn out, largely because he was too impatient.

I was impatient to get through my college course. I wanted to quit, but a wise man told me to "stick it out" that there were already too many incomplete lives in the world and that patience was what I needed. I took his advice, finished my course — and have never regretted it. I also learned a valuable lesson — never to be in a hurry — to complete each job as I went along.

We often get impatient with our friends. Mothers and fathers get impatient with their children — but it is all wrong. Patience is a great virtue and always will be. Our school books told us that "Rome was not built in a day." Well, nothing is ever built quickly. People like old homes and old furniture because of the patience and sturdiness put into them.

It is a long, long way to the success and triumph that takes you safely and happily to the end of your life.

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Blizard

YESTERDAY: Lady Rathbone can't find her diamond pin, and insists that it wasn't LOST. Mrs. Brewster smooths over the unpleasant situation. Back at Olivia's Tony finds her bracelet on her bed.

Chapter 26

Four Quarts of Raspberries

LAURA'S small cottage lay a short distance to the right from the fork to the North road.

The fork to the North road was a spot that would remain forever in Cecily Stuart's memory. The path to the North road was the one that led to the little shack, to Locke, to her heart.

There were dewy cobwebs on the grass at that early hour. There were bright thistles and little crickets. New things to see in the early morning. Cecily greeted them all.

Laura's house had the look of a house asleep and, momentarily, Cecily felt that she ought to let it remain in its peace. But the pangs of hunger assailed her. She rapped loudly on the white door.

Laura, sleepy-eyed, opened the door. "What brought you here?"

"Starvation," Cecily answered concisely, "and a desire for company. Lead me to the kitchen and prepare to be waited on."

"You know where it is. You'll find bacon and other things in the cupboard. I'll be with you in a jiffy."

Cecily threw her coat on a settee and found an apron. She tied it on, took mixing bowls and skillet from Laura's pantry and went to work. Break the eggs into the bowl. Add a teaspoonful of ice cold water and one of thick cream for each egg. "Have you any Worcestershire? Good! Six drops per egg. Beat the daylights out of them.

Home-made bread? It's too good to toast. Put the coffee on. Why does coffee cooked over a wood fire taste like something from Heaven? Cook the bacon quickly and put it on a piece of brown paper to drain. There, now, pop in the beaten eggs.

Thick yellow china on a plaid cotton tablecover. A brown beanjar filled with marigolds. Sunlight like a benediction. Oh, it's fun to play house! It would be heavenly to have a house of one's own. No wonder the song-writers get lyrical over hearths and little white cottages and curtains in the breeze. They never write about mansions on Fifth Avenue, do they? Or French windows, or steam pipes?

"Yum!" Laura, wide-awake, her nose eagerly sniffing the breakfast smell, came into the kitchen. "So you've domestic talents!"

"Try a snack of this and find out," Cecily said, helping her generously from the platter of eggs.

"How was the party?" Laura said a little later.

"Well, it was exciting. Very formal at first. In fact, very formal to the very end, but there was an interlude! It began with may-I-presents, went on to clear mushroom soup, broiled sole, pheasant in wine sauce, peas in cream, artichokes and a dessert made of fresh raspberries, cream and I-wouldn't know-what — but glorious."

"All right, gourmette! Was that all the excitement?"

Cecily laughed. "I'll weigh two hundred before I'm thirty if I keep up this Maine appetite. No, pet, that wasn't all. Lady Rathbone lost a valuable diamond pin and practically accused all of us of taking it."

"No!"

"Yes! But Madame Brewster handled it so beautifully. I'm sure that just by willing it, she made the pin appear exactly where it should have been after we left. I suppose things like that seem terribly portentous up here just because things like that don't happen here, as Aunt Olivia pointed out."

'Locke's Strike'

"But something must have happened! If she doesn't find the pin, surely there'll be police officers."

"Oh, Laura, don't be ridiculous! Can you imagine a police officer tendering his card at Mrs. Brewster's front door?"

"It does sound exciting. Cecily! What good luck! Late yesterday the orchid yarn that Miss Champion ordered came in. I can take it up to her this morning and see if the pin turned up."

Miss Champion was Mrs. Brewster's companion-secretary.

"Don't you want to take a bloodhound with you?" Cecily laughed.

Cecily kept her bemused smile to herself when she saw Laura looking at the clock later that morning while she unpacked her case of yarn.

"I really ought to take this to Miss Champion," she ventured.

"Why don't you?" Cecily pretended that she didn't know Laura was burning up with curiosity.

A half-hour later, she was glad that Laura had gone.

Locke presented himself at the screen door back of the shop.

"I brought you a present," he said grandiloquently and he presented her a small jar of jam.

"Jam!" she said, as though it were a jar of rubies.

"The jam what am," he pronounced. "Raspberry, and made by my own lily-white hands."

"Locke, how cute of you!"

"Please, Cecily, not that! How can you undignify my latest industrial effort with such a term?"

"I suppose now you're going to become a great canner?" she asked, resigned to his nonsense.

"Why not? Not that I'm the domesic type, but a smart salesman knows how to dispose of all his goods. By the way, the berry industry is going full swing. Yesterday I sold four quarts of berries and got an order for more. So, charming as your company is, I must away to my calling."

"Where do you berry?" she asked, casting about for something to keep him there.

"Remember the spot where we saw the thatched roof through the trees the day we had our steak supper?" Cecily said she did. "It's near there. You strike off from the road we traversed, come to a clump of alders, and back of a fieldstone wall is the berry picker's paradise. I call it Locke's Strike. Or is it that bad?"

"Very bad," she said readily. "And I always count on you for the best."

"Do you really?" he asked with a quick change of manner. Cecily was never prepared for that change and it found her now completely disconcerted, as always. The way he had of searching her eyes, of questioning the very depth of her. Asking and never giving. For she never knew what he was thinking.

News-Bearer

She nodded her head, the gesture her only answer. She was unable to say: I expect everything good of you.

Abruptly, as usual, he was leaving. This time she couldn't let him go. All the things she had scolded herself about, all the resolutions she had made not to try to hold him, to pursue him, were forgotten.

"You're a very unsatisfactory person," she said abruptly.

"I know I am," he answered, as though he understood her. "But I warned you, Cecily, that I was. And now I have something I want to ask of you."

"Yes."

He tilted her chin up and Cecily thought: He's going to kiss me again.

"Just remember that I won't always be unsatisfactory. Do you think you can remember that?"

"Perhaps," she said, drawing away because she was disappointed, ashamed of being disappointed.

"Well, berries won't get off their pretty branches and bounce into my pail. I'm off."

"Goodby," she said. "Thank you for the jam."

"I'll be back to see how you like it."

That was nearer then he had ever come to saying that he would come again.

Laura returned a few minutes after he left. She wore an important news-bearing expression.

"Well, what news?"

"Lord and Lady Rathbone left this morning!"

"Not really! Oh, Laura, how frightfully unpleasant for Mrs. Brewster! Did you see Miss Champion?"

"She practically fell on my neck, dying to talk it over with someone. Their Highnesses, or whatever you call 'em, were supposed to stay for the week-end, but Lady Rathbone had such a bad night her husband thought they ought to leave at once."

"But the pin? Did it turn up?"

"Not a sight or sign of it. Miss Champion says Mrs. Brewster holds that Lady Rathbone didn't have it with her. Anyway it's insured."

"Any sign of your police officers?"

"No excitement at all. Miss Champion said Mrs. Brewster had all the servants in last night after the dinner guests left and convinced the Rathbones that they were quite honest and she, Mrs. Brewster, personally vouched for the honesty of all her guests. Certainly no one from your house, and certainly the Misses Amanda and Beatrice Smithers would have no use for diamond sunbursts."

"And was that all?"

"There was one more little thing. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Brewster's cook, Addie, bought some raspberries from a man she had never seen before. She was awfully busy and asked him to turn the ice-cream freezer for that raspberry concoction you were raving about."

Cecily felt the muscles around her mouth grow stiff while she waited to hear more.

"She put the man to work out on the side porch and left him there. But she's quite sure that he couldn't have got into the house without her knowing it."

"Who was the man, Laura? You say it was a man she had never seen before? There aren't any men within miles of Vickersport that Addie wouldn't know. Why, you and I know everyone here!"

"I don't know. That's what she said. And people do come from all over to sell berries."

Cecily said, "Laura, where else, other than the Brewsters', would a man have been likely to sell four quarts of raspberries yesterday?"

Continued Monday.

Hines Explains Compensation Law

Many claimants for unemployment compensation lose a week's time in receiving their jobless benefits through misunderstanding of the Pennsylvania unemployment compensation law, Secretary of Labor and Industry Lewis G. Hines pointed out today.

"A survey by officials of the state's job insurance agency indicates that many workers, when they become unemployed allow a week to elapse before they file their claim for benefits," Secretary Hines said. "This is not required by the law, and simply delays by a week the time when benefit checks may be issued."

There is a waiting period of three weeks provided in the law, he added, but this refers to a three-week period after the filing of the original claim. There is no waiting period required before filing claim, and as a matter of fact, workers are urged to report to their nearest state employment service office to file claim on their very first day of unemployment. There is an employment service office at 100 York street in Gettysburg.

No credit can be given, either as waiting time or compensable time, Secretary Hines explained, for any week in which the claimant did not sign either an original or a continued claim for benefits.

The three-week waiting period is provided for the dual purpose of allowing the unemployment compensation division to verify the claimant's wage record, and the state employment service to make every effort to find him a job.

TIME ON THEIR HANDS

Logan, W. Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—Prisoners in Logan county jail have plenty of time on their hands—still, they like to watch it pass. That's why the Logan banner received this letter: "Dear Editor: We, the inmates of the Logan county jail are writing you in regards to the town clock. As you should know, it has not been running for the past two weeks, and we would appreciate it very much if the staff of your paper would see into this matter and get the clock started again."

POLE POLITICS

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP) — Police have started a campaign against "pole politics." They're driving around in scout cars, tearing down political placards on trees and utility poles.

A farm in Mississippi has averaged 350 bushels of sweet potatoes an acre.

Backgrounds of Adams County

By B. F. MACPHERSON

No. 103 — Retracing Our Steps - - -

THIS week instead of continuing in Greater Conewago Presbyterian cemetery we are going to return to Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian graveyard and there visit the grave of a Revolutionary soldier.

Among the early settlers in the Manor of the Masque was a George Kerr with his wife, Isabella, and his son, John Kerr. The Pennsylvania Archives show that George Kerr filed his claim for land in October of 1740 and John Kerr filed a claim in April of 1741. A patent or deed was issued to the heirs of George Kerr on January 22, 1767.

For some reason or other George Kerr returned to Scotland or Ireland, and on his return trip he fell ill at some one of the Scotch-Irish settlements along the Delaware where he had stopped with friends. Family tradition tells us that George Kerr had a brother, James Kerr, living in this settlement known as "The Forks of the Delaware," and it is supposed that it was at this place that he (George) died. Isabella Kerr, his wife, continued to live with her son, John, and in his will he, John, makes provision for the maintenance of "my ancient and honorable mother." Isabella Kerr outlived her son by a few months and is buried in Lower Marsh Creek Cemetery.

"Here lies the body of
Isabella Kerr
who departed this life the 6th
of December A. D. 1759
Aged 87 years."

Family tradition tells us that John Kerr, the son of George and Isabella Kerr, married Martha Darby. John Kerr and his wife are buried in Lower Marsh Creek Cemetery.

"Here lies the body of
John Kerr
who departed this life
the 28th Day of January A. D.
1749
Aged 49 years."

According to the family records there is a mistake of ten years in the date thus given. The inscription should read—"departed this life the 28th Day of January A. D. 1759 aged 59 years."

"In memory of
Martha Kerr
who departed this life
November 13, 1789
Aged 70 years."

The above inscription was taken from the stone marking the grave of Martha Darby, the wife of John Kerr.

In his will which was entered for probate on March 19, 1759, John Kerr mentions the following people:

1. Wife, Martha Kerr.
2. "—ancient and honorable mother, Isabella Kerr."
3. Son, George Kerr, born 1740, died February 12, 1815.
4. Son, William Kerr, born 1742.
5. John Kerr, born 1744.
6. Son, Samuel Kerr, born 1750.
7. Son, James Kerr, born 1752.
8. Son, Thomas Kerr, born 1755.
9. Son, Andrew Kerr, born 1757.

The wife, Martha Kerr, and the son, George Kerr, are named executors, with "My trusty friends, John Fletcher and Samuel Miller, as guardians thereunto."

Family tradition tells us that while not mentioned in his will, John Kerr and his wife, Martha Darby, were the parents of two daughters, born between the years 1744 and 1750. One of these daughters, Elizabeth Kerr, married William Scoo. There is, however, no written records of these daughters.

George Kerr, our soldier of the Revolution, was the eldest son of John and Martha (Darby) Kerr, and was born in 1740 and died February 12, 1815. He, George Kerr, married Mary Waugh about 1764. Mary Waugh was the daughter of John Waugh, Jr., and his wife, Susan Moffett. After the death of John Waugh, Jr., his widow, Susan Moffett Waugh, married a second husband, ————? Dickson, of Hunterstown, Pa. After his death, she married for the third time, Colonel Matthew Dill and she, Susan Moffett Waugh Dickson Dill, is buried with her third husband in Lower Marsh Creek cemetery.

George Kerr and his wife, Mary Waugh, also are buried in Lower Marsh Creek cemetery.

"In memory of
George Kerr
who departed this life
February 12, 1815
Aged 74 years."

"In memory of
Mary Kerr
who departed this life
November 28, 1815
Aged 74 years."

There will be more about the Kerr family next week.

Fairfield Station

Fairfield Station—Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bennett and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rentzel and family, of Mummasburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rentzel, Pennersville; Mr. and Mrs. Alec Kaulkman, Mrs. Butler, Owen Mills, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Izer and family, Mrs. William Rentzel and Mrs. Harvey Strausbaugh, Iron Springs.

David R. McCleaf, Waynesboro, is spending some time with his son, E. L. McCleaf, and family.

Miss Margaret Sanders spent several days this week as a guest of her uncles, Dr. William T. Heyser and David A. Heyser, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clayton entertained the following guests at their home this week: Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Leatherman, Herb. O'Brian and Robert Leatherman, all of Antioch, West Virginia; William Kukkendall, Purgettsville, West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Siones and children, Arlene and Wanda Lee, Archie Dolly and Miss Rella Dolly, of Old Field, West Virginia.

Miss Susan Bigham, daughter of John H. Bigham, celebrated her thirty-ninth birthday anniversary on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bollinger and daughter, Caroline, of Gettysburg; Miss Sarah Bigham and Wilbur Smith spent Sunday at the Bigham home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warrenfeltz, Sr., and sons, Jacob and Peter, New Oxford R. D., spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Warrenfeltz, Jr., and family, this place.

Dr. William T. Heyser and Mr. Thomas, of Washington, D. C., visited Dr. Heyser's sister, Mrs. Harry Sanders, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sease and daughter, Mary Ann, Blue Ridge Summit, spent Sunday with Mr. Sease's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sease, Jr.

Mrs. Minnie Musselman is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boyer, Biglerville R. D.

Jackie Bennett, Iron Springs, was confined to his bed Monday with a severe cold.

Barbara Hertz, Gettysburg, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sease, Sr.

Mrs. Joseph Webb and children, Patty and Joseph, Mrs. Catherine McIntire and granddaughter, Lois McIntire, and Robert Kipe, all of Waynesboro, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders.

Miss Ethel Baker has returned to her home at Orrtanna after spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Warrenfeltz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders and daughter, Nancy Ann, visited Mrs. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benchoff, Charmian, over the last week-end.

Charles Bittorff, Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Musselman on Tuesday.

ROMANCE

West Chester, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP).—A fine romance has sprung up on the porch of Jack Millhizer's hotel—or perhaps it's just another case of "golddigging." Millhizer's male Macaw, a gaudy bird of many hues, receives daily visits from a female pigeon, a drab urchin from the court house eaves across the way. The Macaw lets his lady friend sit close to him—and share his food.

Livingstone made his first trip across Africa with only five guns in his party.

Your School Wave
Try a New

VELVA
OIL PERMANENT

New method of curls, created in a bath of oil, no Machine or electricity..... $4.00

Other Permanents .. $3 up

Kathryn's Beauty Shop
Bendersville, Pa.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE BY GAME COMMISSION

The Pennsylvania Game Commission, at a regular meeting held the 12th day of July, 1939, by rules and regulations lawfully adopted pursuant to Articles V and VI of an Act of Assembly approved June 3, 1937, P.L. 1225, as amended by Act No. 361 approved June 24, 1939, and in exercise of powers conferred thereby, fixed open seasons and bag and possession limits on certain game animals, game birds, and fur-bearing animals during the period from October 1, 1939 to September 30, 1940, and closed seasons, or declared open seasons for the hunting or trapping of certain game birds, game animals, and fur-bearing animals throughout the entire Commonwealth, or parts thereof, as below indicated:

OPEN SEASONS (both dates inclusive. Sundays excepted for hunting).

Woodchucks (Groundhogs), July 1-Sept. 30, 1939; same season in 1940.

Ruffed Grouse, Quail (Bobwhite) and **Hungarian Partridges** (the latter in Lycoming, Montour and Northumberland counties only), Nov. 1-21, 1939.

Wild Turkeys, all counties except Cameron, Elk, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, Potter, Sullivan, and Warren; **Ringneck Pheasants** (males only), **Grackles** (blackbirds), **Rabbits** (Cottontail); **Squirrels** (Gray, Black and Fox), Nov. 1-30, 1939. **Red Squirrels**, Nov. 1, 1939—Sept. 30, 1940.

Raccoons (hunting only), Nov. 1-Dec. 31, 1939; **Raccoons** (trapping only), all counties except Berks, Bucks, Cambria, Carbon, Chester, Delaware, Lawrence, Mercer, Montgomery and Schuylkill, Nov. 10, 1939-Jan. 31, 1940; farm residents may trap Raccoons thereon in counties named.

Bear, over one year old, all counties except Adams, Bedford, Blair, Cumberland, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin, and Perry, Nov. 15-18 1939.

Deer, male with two or more points to one antler, Dec. 1-15, 1939, all counties except that on Dec. 14 and 15 only antlerless deer may be hunted for and killed in Forest and Warren counties, that part of Jefferson county lying northwest of U. S. Highway 119 and that part of Potter county lying north of U. S. Highway 6.

Minks, Opossums, Skunks, Nov. 10, 1939-Jan. 31, 1940; **Muskrats** (trapping only), Dec. 1, 1939-Jan. 31, 1940; **Otters** (trapping only), Monroe, Pike, Susquehanna and Wayne counties only, Dec. 1, 1939-Jan. 31, 1940; **Beavers** (trapping only), Allegheny, Bradford, Clarion, Columbia, Crawford, Elk, Forest, Jefferson, Lackawanna, Lycoming, Monroe, Montour, Northumberland, Schuylkill, Snyder, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union, Venango, Wayne and Warren counties only, Jan. 15-31, 1940.

BAG LIMITS (the first number is the daily bag, the second the season limit):

Woodchucks, 4 and unlimited; **Ruffed Grouse**, 2 and 10; **Quail** (Bobwhite), 5 and 15; **Hungarian Partridges** (in open counties), 2 and 6; **Wild Turkey** (in open counties), 1 and 1; **Ringneck Pheasants** (males only), 2 and 12; **Grackles** and **Red Squirrels**, unlimited; Rabbits (Cottontail), 4 and 20; **Squirrels**, Gray, Black and Fox (combined kinds), 6 and 20; **Raccoons** (all counties) by individual or hunting party, 3 and 12; **Raccoons**, trapping only, (in open counties) season limit 12, which limit applies to hunting and trapping combined; **Bear**, over one year old by individual, 1 and 1, by hunting party of five or more, 2 and 2; **Deer**, by individual, 1 and 1, by hunting party of six or more, 6 and 6.

Minks, Opossums, Skunks, and **Muskrats**, unlimited; **Otters**, in four counties, season limit 3; **Beavers** in twenty-one counties, season limit 3.

And the Commission also by appropriate rules and regulations, declare that on Nov. 1, 1939 no hunting for any birds or animals of any kind shall be done before 9 A. M., and that traps shall not be set or staked out before 7 A. M. on the first day of the several seasons for trapping fur-bearing animals and Raccoons in open counties; and fixed the possession limit for small Upland Game and the number that any one person may lawfully take or kill in any three days.

And the Commisison also by appropriate action closed the season throughout the Commonwealth on Reeves Pheasants, Chukar Partridges, Doves, Varying Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits), Elk and Cub Bears.

And the Commission also by appropriate action designated Cameron, Clarion, Elk, Forest, McKean, Potter and Warren counties as those in which snares without spring-poles may be used for taking predators between Dec. 16, 1939 and March 31, 1940.

I hereby certify the foregoing rules and regulations, as and for the Act of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, notice of which is herein published in full or in summarized form in accordance with the provisions of the Act above cited. Consult summary issued with your hunter's license for additional information, including Federal regulations on migratory game birds. Save this notice for reference.

SETH GORDON,
Executive Director.

Marian Martin Pattern

TWO SMART NEW BLOUSES

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERNS 9164 and 9165

A Marian Martin blouse duet to suit both your frilly and tailored moods. Pattern 9164 is very soft and feminine. Make the collar and new, deep V-yoke in contrast, or edge them with lovely lace. Pattern 9165 makes a tailored blouse or jacket. The front may be scalloped and buttoned or "zipped" in a straight line. You can choose between a trim collar and a round cardigan style neck (into which you'll tuck a gay scarf!)

Pattern 9164 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards 39 inch fabric and 3 yards lace edging. Pattern 9165 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 yards 39 inch.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Knowing that smart moderns keep a step ahead in style, Marian Martin brings you an exciting, vivid picture of what "they" will be wearing this fall and winter in our new pattern book which is just out today. You'll see the new-season silhouettes in fascinating but easy-to-make clothes for day and evening. Styles for career women . . . "at homers" and club women . . . youngsters and collegians! Order a copy of the book today and plan a complete wardrobe for the fall whirl of busy days. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Gettysburg Times, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Community Market Place. Use Classified Ads—a Powerful Force

The rate for all classified ads except political, is one cent a word a day but no ads will be accepted for less than 25c. Ads of a political nature are 4c a word. Ads received by telephone must be paid for promptly on receipt of bill. All classified ads must be in by 11 A M to insure publication.

Phone 72 and 91

A Suggestion

When answering any of these Classified Advertisements, either by writing or in personal interviews or conversation, always mention that you saw the advertisement in The Gettysburg Times. That will immediately identify you as a progressive, quality newspaper reader and the advertiser, and insure you the very best service.

FOR SALE—GENERAL

FOR SALE USED 6 VOLT BATtery Radio several repossessed electric and battery radios ½ horse-power Briggs and Stratton engine completely overhauled A 1 condition $12 50 Dentler s Electric Shop Cashtown Phone Gettysburg 970-R 11

FOR SALE 350 WHITE ROCK pullets and roosters Hershey Park Farm Three miles west Gettysburg

FOR SALE GUERNSEY COW and calf Paul Weaner Fairfield road phone 34-W

FOR SALE SCOTTISH TERRIER puppies George Hughes Steinwehr avenue

FOR SALE CHICKENS FRYERS alive or dressed Edward Anzengruber 312 Railroad street

FOR SALE SOUTH HAVEN peaches John R Kunkle Mc Knightstown Telephone Biglerville 116 R 14

FOR SALE GOOD QUALITY South Haven peaches George L Culp Phone Biglerville 23 R 2

FOR SALE KINDLING WOOD Apply Reaser Furniture Co

FOR SUPPER COME TO BIGlerville Firemen s Grove tonight If rainy at Biglerville Auditorium

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR BETTER VALUES IN USED trucks see us before you buy McCormick Deering Store 125 East Baltimore street Hagerstown Maryland

USED CARS 1937 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan 1935 Chevrolet 4 door sedan 1935 Ford 4 Door sedan Uhrich Motor Co 100 York street Gettysburg

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE FARM OF SIXTY acres situated in Liberty township Adams county on hard road near Lower Tract School house fourteen acres of woodland and pasture E A Seabrook Fairfield

FOR RENT

FOR RENT FURNISHED APARTment for two adults private family all conveniences Apply Times office

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM BACHelor apartment Hotel Gettysburg annex Apply Hotel Gettysburg

FOR RENT LARGE FURNISHED room two if desired no cooking 116 York street

FOR RENT APARTMENT APPLY Harry Troxell

FOR RENT DESIRABLE APARTment rental $15 00 C W Epley

FOR RENT BUNGALOW THREE miles East Gettysburg on Lincoln highway Six rooms all conveniences hot water heat Immediate possession apply Butt s Restaurant

FOR RENT HOUSE 123 YORK street Apply 415 Baltimore St

FOR RENT COTTAGES MARSH Creek Heights at the Dam after August 30 North side after August 20 Phone 509 Y 42 East Lincoln avenue

HELP WANTED

WANTED WAITRESS MUST BE over 21 years of age Apply Grey Goose Inn Bonneauville

WANTED GIRL TO ASSIST with housework Phone 80 R 3 Clyde P Orner Bendersville

WANTED

WANTED HIGH SCHOOL GIRL desires light housework in exchange for room and board Apply Times office

LOST

LOST UMBRELLA ON BALTImore street Return to 433 Baltimore street or Times office

MISCELLANEOUS

YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND TWO or three carloads of steers fresh cows stock bulls horses mules, up to the first of the year. Sell s Stables Hanover

MISCELLANEOUS

PEACH GROWERS MAKE YOUR plans to have your peaches packed with the latest equipment See John W Bream, Orrtanna Pa

BIG FESTIVAL BIGLERVILLE Firemens Grove August 19th

TELEPHONE GETTYSBURG 437-X Two veterinarians

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES. Authorized R C A and Philco agency Baker s Battery Service, opposite post office

FOR SUPPER COME TO BIGlerville Firemen s Grove tonight If rainy at Biglerville auditorium

COOK WITH ESSOTANE METered gas service anywhere H D Lower Guernsey phone Biglerville 142 R-3 and Gilbert Fair York Springs

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate see Mary Ramer

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Estate of Euphemia D Musselman late of the Borough of Gettysburg Adams County Pennsylvania deceased

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay into the undersigned

J ELMER MUSSELMAN
Executor of the last will of Euphemia D Musselman deceased
Whose address is 247 Baltimore Street Gettysburg Pa
Or his attorneys
Keith Bigham & Markley
First National Bank Building
Gettysburg Pa

STONE BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by the Liberty Township Road Board Adams County Pa for 400 tons of No 2 stone to be delivered in said township

Bids must be in the hands of the secretary not later than September 1

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids

W C PLANK Secretary
Fairfield, Pa

NOTICE

Estate of E Kenton Gardner late of Latimore Township Adams County Pennsylvania deceased

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County Pennsylvania all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

METTIE M GARDNER
Executrix of the will of E Kenton Gardner deceased
Whose address is York Springs R D Pa
Or her attorneys
Keith Bigham & Markley
First National Bank Building
Gettysburg Pa

NOTICE

Estate of Elson G Lower late of Butler Township Adams County Pennsylvania deceased

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County Pennsylvania all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned

HARRY W LOWER
Administrator of the estate of Elson G Lower deceased
Whose address is Aspers Pa
Or his attorneys
KEITH BIGHAM & MARKLEY
First National Bank Building
Gettysburg Pa

IN THE ORPHANS COURT OF ADAMS COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA

In re Estate of Marietta Eppleman late of Huntington Township Adams County Pennsylvania

Letters of administration on the estate of Marietta Eppleman late of Huntington Township Adams County Pennsylvania having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to

JOHN EPPLEMAN
Administrator
R F D 2 Gardners Pa
Or to his attorneys
Bullett & Bullett
First National Bank Building
Gettysburg Pennsylvania

NOTICE

Estate of Katie Hawkins Thomas late of Butler Township Adams County Pennsylvania deceased

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County Pennsylvania all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned

WILLIAM N THOMAS
Administrator of the estate
Whose address is Biglerville R D No 2
Pennsylvania
Or his attorneys
Keith Bigham & Markley
First National Bank Building
Gettysburg Pa

HE MEANT IT

Norristown Pa Aug 19 (AP) — Magistrate John Turley thought Stanley Boswick 26 was kidding when he asked if he needed a fishing or hunting license to kill alligators in the Schuylkill river Assured that he did not Boswick went out and shot a 34 inch gator he saw swimming in the river Turley s still scratching his head

BENDER FUNERAL HOME
Unfaltering Service
Phone Gettysburg 301

SPECIAL LUNCHES SERVED DAILY
The Best in Foods and Fountain Service
Dolly Madison Ice Cream
BUTT'S RESTAURANT
13-17 York Street Ralph B. Butt, Prop. Gettysburg, Pa.

THE MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily are as follows

Wheat	57
Barley	50
Corn	53
Eggs	18
Butter	15

Philadelphia

BUTTER—Firm top score 26½a29¼c (92 score), 24½a25¼c (91 score) 24½c (90 score) 23½c (89 score) 22¼c (88 score) 22c

EGGS—Receipts 1 712 cases easier extra whites 25a29c browns 26a27c standards Nos 1 and 2 20a22c Nos 3 and 4 18a19½c trades 16½a17c mediums extras or better whites 24a2 c mediums standards 16a17c

BALTIMORE

CATTLE—25 Small supply of canner cutter and common grade cows from $4 00a 5 10 around steady with Thursday Not enough of other classes on offer to test market

CALVES 25 Vealers 50c lower than Thursday Good and choice grades $9 50a 10 common and medium grades $ a9

HOGS—100 Market mostly 15c higher than Thursday Good and choice 160 210 pounds $6 40a6 65 practical top $6 65 210 230 pounds $6 15a6 45 140 160 pound $5 15a6 40 230 250 pounds $5 95a 6 15 120 140 pounds $5 90a6 15 250 300 pounds $6 15a6 45 Packing sows under 400 pounds $4 25a4 60 400 500 pounds $4 a4 25 Hogs from doubtful areas and those fattened on garbage or swill and price premium occasionally paid for through billed rail consignments bought for reshipment are not represented in the above prices

SHEEP—50 Nothing on offer on early rounds market quotable nominally steady Good and choice grades of ewes and wether lambs quotable from $9a9 50 fat buck $1 less Fat slaughter ewes around $3 down

Live Poultry

Prices include commission Receipt moderate market dull

CHICKENS—Rocks 18a20c crosses 15 a18c mixed colors 16a18c Leghorns 14a16c

FOWL—Rocks 1 a19c mixed colors 15a18c Leghorns 11a14c

ROOSTERS — Mixed colors 10a12c Leghorns 7a8c

DUCKS—Young Pekin fat 5 pounds and over 12a13c

FRUIT

APPLES—Mkt weak Md Pa Va bu bas U S 1s Summer Ramb 2½ in min 60a70c Wealthies 2½ in min 50c 2¼ in min 35a45c various varieties ungrd 15a35c

PEACHES—Mkt dull Truck receipts mod Truck Md Pa Va bu bas Elberta U S 1s in min $1 00a1 65 2¼ in min $1 25a1 50 2 in min $1a 1 35 1½ in min 75c a$1 Belles U S 1s 2¼ in min $1 35a1 50 2 in min $1a 1 60 mostly $1 25 1¾ in 65c a$1 Hales U S 1s 2½ in min few $2 25a2 0 2¼ in 1 1 $1 50a2 Various Varieties ungrd 2¼ min 7 c $1 25 2 in min 60c a$1

State 4-H Contest Winners Announced

State College Aug 19 (AP)—The State 4 H Club Week judging contest winners announced Friday night included

Teams, three members each Swine judging Centre county dairy cattle Lancaster county vegetable Beaver and Schuylkill tied flower identification Chester general livestock Northampton poultry McKean dairy demonstration (team of two) Cumberland

Highest individuals swine judging George R Milligan Loysville dairy cattle Paul Hower Northampton vegetable Willard Landis Quakertown flower identification Fleanor Worthington West Chester general livestock Elwood Borter Northampton poultry Robert Offefski Ridgeway and dairy demonstration Helen Konhaus Mechanicsburg

Australia has produced $5 000 000 000 in gold

NAZI TEACHINGS IN U. S. COLLEGES WILL BE PROBED

Washington Aug 19 (AP)—Told that nazi Germany intends eventually to gobble up the United States the Dies committee centered its attention today upon how this might be brought about

A committee representative said a well known educator whose professional standing and knowledge is beyond dispute would be called Monday to testify concerning efforts to introduce nazi teachings in American colleges He added that his testimony would deal with first hand experience but declined to disclose the educator s name

The committee investigating un American activities adjourned for the week end after hearing plump German born Helen Vooros of Brooklyn New York testify Friday that she was taught on a visit to Germany that the nazi plan of expansion embraced a United States anschluss—like that with Austria

Miss Vooros 19 year old former youth leader of the German American bund told a story of planned German conquest in which education played an important part

Well-poised throughout long hours of questioning the dark haired girl came to her testimony of the plotted American invasion after saying she quit the bund because she was disgusted over immorality among bund members

She was in Germany in 1938 with a group of outstanding bund youth leaders she said when she learned from a German propaganda official that the Hitler regime expected the infiltration of nazism to bring results in the United States in 15 or 20 years

The German plan of action was outlined by a Dr Axeman of the propaganda ministry she added in a speech delivered to the touring American youths

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3 That propaganda condemning Jews Catholics and Masons was distributed to her group

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Held in Jail on Hit and Run Count

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The accident occurred on July 30 Mrs Martha F Rickrode near Menges Mills Adams county was walking along a county road about a mile and half southwest of Littlestown off the Taneytown Littlestown highway near Ulrichtown when she was struck by an automobile

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Painful Burns Quickly Relieved

I feel that no amount of praise can describe the benefits derived from Antiseptic San Cura Ointment in very painful burns suffered by my sister Mrs Bessie Ella 81 Passaic Ave Hawthorne N J

San Cura Ointment is a splendid Antiseptic Ointment that relieves the pain helps prevent infection and promotes a healthy healing for minor sores burns cuts scratches rashes and itching piles 35c and 60c At All Druggists

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The Furs of Tomorrow — 1940 Models
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Nurse In Attendance
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COMET MODEL AEROPLANES

SEE OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FLYING AND SOLID MODELS
10c to $1.50
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J C Shank Prop Phone 16 X We Deliver

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With the John Deere Two Row Corn Picker
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There s not a reason in the world why growls and whistles should spoil your favorite programs Let us check your radio completely today
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DANIEL E. TEETER
Of Gettysburg

Candidate for DISTRICT ATTORNEY of Adams County
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Greatly Appreciated
Democratic Primary September 12

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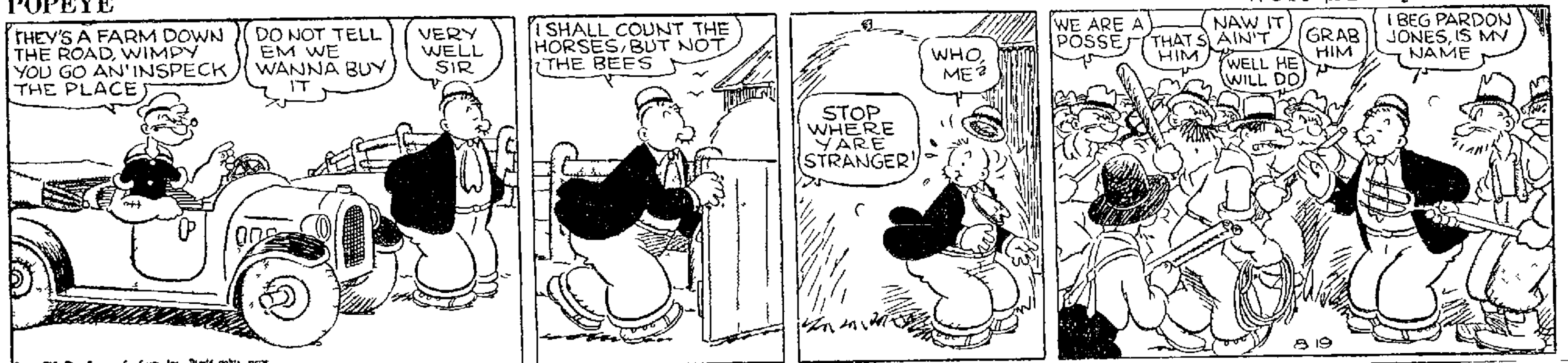
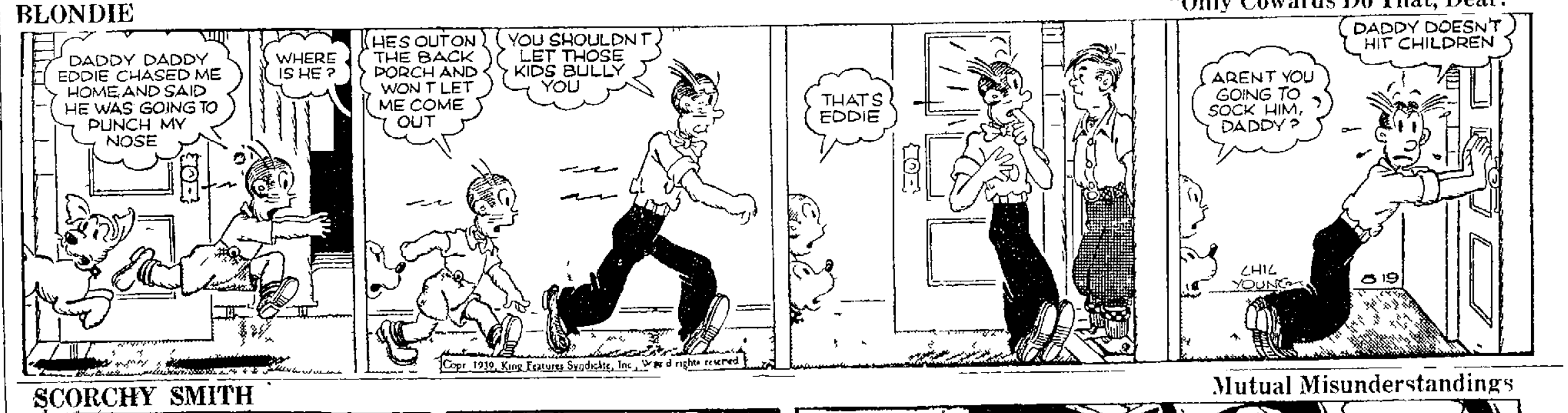


BLONDIE — "Only Cowards Do That, Dear!"



SCORCHY SMITH — Mutual Misunderstandings

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADS
The Community Market Place. Use Classified Ads—a Powerful Force

The rate for all classified ads, except political, is one cent a word a day, but no ads will be accepted for less than 25c. Ads of a political nature are 4c a word. Ads received by telephone must be paid for promptly on receipt of bill.
All classified ads must be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.
Phone 72 and 91

A Suggestion
When answering any of these Classified Advertisements, either by writing or in personal interviews or conversation, always mention that you saw the advertisement in The Gettysburg Times. That will immediately identify you as a progressive, quality newspaper reader, aid the advertiser, and insure you the very best service.

FOR SALE—GENERAL

FOR SALE: USED 6 VOLT BATtery Radio, several repossessed electric and battery radios, ½-horse-power Briggs and Stratton engine, completely overhauled, A-1 condition, $12.50. Dentler's Electric Shop, Cashtown, Phone Gettysburg 970-R-11.

FOR SALE: 350 WHITE ROCK pullets and roosters. Hershey Park Farm. Three miles west Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: GUERNSEY COW and calf. Paul Weaner, Fairfield road, phone 34-W.

FOR SALE: SCOTTISH TERRIER puppies. George Hughes, Steinwehr avenue.

FOR SALE: CHICKENS, FRYERS, alive or dressed. Edward Anzengruber, 312 Railroad street.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN peaches. John R. Kunkle, McKnightstown. Telephone Biglerville 116-R-14.

FOR SALE: GOOD QUALITY South Haven peaches; George L. Culp. Phone Biglerville 23-R-2.

FOR SALE: KINDLING WOOD. Apply Reaser Furniture Co.

FOR SUPPER, COME TO BIGlerville Firemen's Grove tonight. If rainy at Biglerville Auditorium.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR BETTER VALUES IN USED trucks see us before you buy. McCormick-Deering Store, 125 East Baltimore street, Hagerstown, Maryland.

USED CARS: 1937 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan, 1935 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, 1935 Ford 4 Door sedan. Uhrich Motor Co., 100 York street, Gettysburg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: FARM OF SIXTY acres, situated in Liberty township, Adams county, on hard road, near Lower Tract School house, fourteen acres of woodland and pasture. E. A. Seabrook, Fairfield.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: FURNISHED APARTment for two adults, private family, all conveniences. Apply Times office.

FOR RENT: FOUR ROOM BACHelor apartment, Hotel Gettysburg annex. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

FOR RENT: LARGE FURNISHED room, two if desired, no cooking. 116 York street.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT, APPLY Harry Troxell.

FOR RENT: DESIRABLE APARTment, rental $15.00. C. W. Epley.

FOR RENT: BUNGALOW THREE miles East Gettysburg on Lincoln highway. Six rooms, all conveniences, hot water heat. Immediate possession, apply Butt's Restaurant.

FOR RENT: HOUSE, 123 YORK street. Apply 415 Baltimore St.

FOR RENT: COTTAGES MARSH Creek Heights, at the Dam after August 30. North side after August 20. Phone 509-Y. 42 East Lincoln avenue.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: WAITRESS, MUST BE over 21 years of age. Apply Grey Goose Inn, Bonneauville.

WANTED: GIRL TO ASSIST with housework. Phone 80-R-5, Clyde P. Orner, Bendersville.

WANTED

WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL GIRL desires light housework in exchange for room and board. Apply Times office.

LOST

LOST: UMBRELLA ON BALTImore street. Return to 433 Baltimore street or Times office.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND TWO or three carloads of steers, fresh cows, stock bulls, horses, mules, up to the first of the year. Sell's Stables, Hanover.

SPECIAL LUNCHES SERVED DAILY
The Best in Foods and Fountain Service
Dolly Madison Ice Cream
BUTT'S RESTAURANT
13-17 York Street Ralph B. Butt, Prop. Gettysburg, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

PEACH GROWERS MAKE YOUR plans to have your peaches packed with the latest equipment. See John W. Bream, Orrtanna, Pa.

BIG FESTIVAL, BIGLERVILLE Firemen's Grove, August 19th.

TELEPHONE GETTYSBURG 437-X. Two veterinarians.

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES. Authorized R.C.A. and Philco agency. Baker's Battery Service, opposite post office.

FOR SUPPER, COME TO BIGlerville Firemen's Grove tonight. If rainy at Biglerville auditorium.

COOK WITH ESSOTANE, METered gas service anywhere. H. D. Lower, Guernsey, phone Biglerville 142-R-3 and Gilbert Fair, York Springs.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Estate of Euphemia D. Musselman, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

J. ELMER MUSSELMAN,
Executor of the last will of Euphemia D. Musselman, deceased.
Whose address is: 247 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa.
Or his attorneys,
Keith, Bigham & Markley,
First National Bank Building,
Gettysburg, Pa.

STONE BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by the Liberty Township Road Board, Adams County, Pa., for 400 tons of No. 2 stone to be delivered in said township.

Bids must be in the hands of the secretary not later than September 1.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

W. C. PLANK, Secretary,
Fairfield, Pa.

NOTICE

Estate of E. Kenton Gardner, late of Latimore Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

METTIE M. GARDNER,
Executrix of the will of E. Kenton Gardner deceased.
Whose address is:
York Springs, R. D., Pa.
Or her attorneys,
Keith, Bigham & Markley,
First National Bank Building,
Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE

Estate of Elson G. Lower, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

HARRY W. LOWER
Administrator of the estate of Elson G. Lower, deceased.
Whose address is Aspers, Pa.
Or his attorneys,
KEITH, BIGHAM & MARKLEY,
First National Bank Building,
Gettysburg, Pa.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

In re: Estate of Marietta Eppleman, late of Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of administration on the estate of Marietta Eppleman, late of Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

JOHN EPPLEMAN,
Administrator,
R. F. D. 2, Gardners, Pa.
Or to his attorneys,
Bulleit & Bulleit,
First National Bank Building,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE

Estate of Katie Hawkins Thomas, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

WILLIAM N. THOMAS,
Administrator of the estate,
Whose address is:
Biglerville, R. D. No. 2,
Pennsylvania.
Or his attorneys,
Keith, Bigham & Markley,
First National Bank Building,
Gettysburg, Pa.

HE MEANT IT

Norristown, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP) — Magistrate John Turley thought Stanley Boswick, 26, was kidding when he asked if he needed a fishing or hunting license to kill alligators in the Schuylkill river. Assured that he did not, Boswick went out and shot a 34-inch 'gator he saw swimming in the river. Turley's still scratching his head.

Unfaltering Service
QUALIFIED MEMBER
BENDER FUNERAL HOME
Phone Gettysburg 301

THE MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse, corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat	.67
Barley	.50
Corn	.53
Eggs	.18
Butter	.15

Philadelphia

BUTTER—Firm, top score, 25½a29¼c. (92 score), 24½a25¼c. (91 score), 24½c. (90 score), 23½c. (89 score), 22½c. (88 score) 22c.

EGGS—Receipts, 1,712 cases; easier; extra, whites, 25a29c.; browns, 25a27c.; standards, Nos. 1 and 2, 20a22c.; Nos. 3 and 4, 18a19½c.; trades, 16½a17c.; mediums, extras or better, whites, 24a27c.; mediums, standards, 16a17c.

BALTIMORE

CATTLE—25. Small supply of canner, cutter and common grade cows from $3.50a 5.10; around steady with Thursday. Not enough of other classes on offer to test market.

CALVES—25. Vealers 50c. lower than Thursday. Good and choice grades, $9.50a 10; common and medium grales, $7a9.

HOGS—100. Market mostly 15c. higher than Thursday. Good and choice, 160-210 pounds, $6.40a6.65; practical top, $6.65; 210-230 pounds, $6.15a6.45; 140-160 pounds, $6.15a6.40; 230-250 pounds, $5.95a 6.15; 120-140 pounds, $5.90a6.15; 250-300 pounds, $5.15a95. Packing sows, under 400 pounds, $4.25a4.50; 400-500 pounds, $4a4.25. Hogs from doubtful areas and those fattened on garbage or swill and price premiums occasionally paid fir through-billed rail consignments bought for reshipment are not represented in the above prices.

SHEEP—50. Nothing on offer on early rounds; market quotable nominally steady. Good and choice grades of ewes and wether lambs quotabe from $9a9.50; fat bucks $1 less. Fat slaughter ewes around $3 down.

Live Poultry

Prices include commission. Receipts moderate, market dull.

CHICKENS—Rocks, 18a20c.; crosses, 15 a18c.; mixed colors, 16a18c.; Leghorns, 14a16c.

FOWL—Rocks, 17a19c.; mixed colors, 15a18c.; Leghorns, 11a13c.

ROOSTERS — Mixed colors, 10a12c.; Leghorns, 7a8c.

DUCKS—Young Pekins, fat, 5 pounds and over, 12a13c.

FRUIT

APPLES—Mkt. weak. Md., Pa., Va., bu. bas. U. S. 1s, Summer Rambos, 2½-in. min., 50a65c.; Wealthies, 2½-in. min., 50c.; 2¼ in. min., 35a45c.; various varieties, ungrd., 15a35c.

PEACHES—Mkt. dull. Truck rects, mod. Truck. Md., Pa., Va., bu. bas. Elbertas, U. S. 1s. 2½-in min., $1.50a1.65; 2¼-in. min., $1.25a1.50; 2-in. min., $1a 1.35; 1¾-in. min., 75c.a$1; Belles U. S. 1s. 2¼-in. min., $1.35a1.50; 2-in. min., $1a 1.50, mostly $1.25; 1¾-in., 65c.a$1; Hales, U. S. 1s. 2½-in. min., few $2.25a2.50; 2¼-in. min., $1.50a2. Various Varieties, ungrd., 2¼-min., 75c.a$1.25; 2-in. min., 60c.a$1.

State 4-H Contest Winners Announced

State College, Aug. 19 (AP)—The State 4-H Club Week judging contest winners announced Friday night included:

Teams, three members each: Swine judging, Centre county; dairy cattle, Lancaster county; vegetable, Beaver and Schuylkill, tied; flower identification, Chester; general livestock, Northampton; poultry, McKean; dairy demonstration (team of two), Cumberland.

Highest individuals, swine judging, George R. Milligan, Loysville; dairy cattle, Paul Hower, Northampton; vegetable, Willard Landis, Quakertown; flower identification, Eleanor Worthington, West Chester; general livestock, Elwood Borter, Northampton; poultry, Robert Ofnefski, Ridgeway, and dairy demonstration, Helen Konhaus, Mechanicsburg.

Australia has produced $5,000,000,000 in gold.

NAZI TEACHINGS IN U. S. COLLEGES WILL BE PROBED

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—Told that nazi Germany intends eventually to gobble up the United States, the Dies committee centered its attention today upon how this might be brought about.

A committee representative said "a well-known educator whose professional standing and knowledge is beyond dispute" would be called Monday to testify concerning efforts to introduce nazi teachings in American colleges. He added that his testimony would deal with first hand experience, but declined to disclose the educator's name.

The committee, investigating "un-American activities," adjourned for the week-end after hearing plump, German-born Helen Vooros of Brooklyn, New York, testify Friday that she was "taught" on a visit to Germany that the nazi plan of expansion embraced a United States anschluss—like that with Austria.

Miss Vooros, 19-year-old former youth leader of the German-American bund, told a story of planned German conquest in which education played an important part.

Well-poised throughout long hours of questioning, the dark haired girl came to her testimony of the plotted American invasion after saying she quit the bund because she was disgusted over "immorality" among bund members.

She was in Germany in 1938 with a group of outstanding bund youth leaders, she said, when she learned from a German propaganda official that the Hitler regime expected the infiltration of nazism to bring results in the United States in "15 or 20 years."

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San-Cura Ointment is a splendid Antiseptic Ointment that relieves the pain, helps prevent infection and promotes a healthy healing for minor sores, burns, cuts, scratches, rashes and itching piles. 35c and 60c. At Aall Druggists.

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GLASSES FITTED
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C. S. HARTMAN
Cashtown, Pa. Telephone 942-R-2

For Every Occasion
Say it With
Flowers
CREMER'S Hanover
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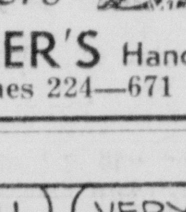

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With the John Deere Two Row Corn Picker
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Enjoy the Best Radio Reception
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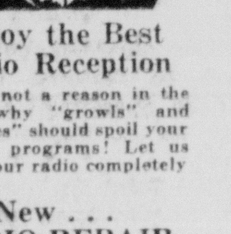
New . . . RADIO REPAIR DEPARTMENT
Oyler Tire Co.
SERVICE STATION
103-107 Carlisle St., Gettysburg



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Health Offices — Emmitsburg, Maryland

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Furniture
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GETTYSBURG
Near Farm Bureau

PEACH PACKERS NOTICE
All varieties, size and grade stamps for peach and apple packing, in stock.
Also stencil brushes, stencil ink, pickers tickets, etc.
Osborn Printing Co.
Biglerville, Pa.

SERVICE to the SICK
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION
Britcher & Bender
DRUG STORE
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GETTYSBURG, PA.

GRANITE MARBLE
GETTYSBURG
MONUMENTAL WORKS
G. K. MEALS, Prop.
Rear Farm Bureau—N. Washington St.
Telephone 50-Y

SPARTON
RADIO
Keystone Radio Service
237 N. Stratton Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

NOW FEATURING
The Furs of Tomorrow — 1940 Models
Large Selection to Choose From
DELIGHTFULLY COOL
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
It Makes a Difference Where You Buy Your Furs
YORK FUR SHOP
31 N. George St., York, Pa.
Phone 46200

COMET MODEL AEROPLANES

SEE OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FLYING AND SOLID MODELS
10c to $1.50
The Gettysburg Hardware Store
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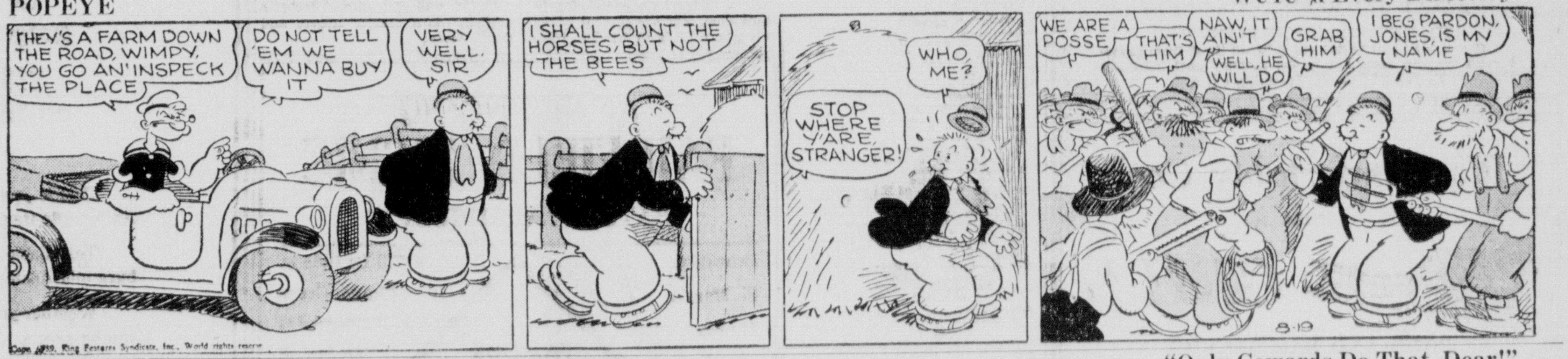
DANIEL E. TEETER
Of Gettysburg

Candidate for
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
of Adams County
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Greatly Appreciated
Democratic Primary
September 12

POPEYE
We're in Every Directory!



BLONDIE
"Only Cowards Do That, Dear!"

SCORCHY SMITH
Mutual Misunderstandings

The Gettysburg Times

Member of The Associated Press and the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Published Every Weekday Evening by Times and News Publishing Company Gettysburg Penna.

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Non partisan in Politics
Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class mail.

HERBERT L GRIMM
Editor and General Manager

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An Evening Thought

Bread earned by the sweat of one's brow is thrice blessed bread and far sweeter than the taste of idleness—Addison

Out of the Past

Happening of days gone by chronicled in The Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times the files reveal

TEN YEARS AGO

Wyoming Congressman Weds Philadelphia Girl Here at Nuptial Mass by Father Stock Carle

Congressman Vincent [illegible] years of age one of [illegible] representatives in [illegible] from Kemmerer Wyo wed Miss Mary Catherine [illegible] daughter of Mr and Mrs J Crowley of Stonehurst Philadelphia were married at [illegible] mass at 7 30 o'clock Thursday in St Francis Xavier's church The Rev Father [illegible] rector officiating bride selected Gettysburg [illegible] of the friendship existing Father Stock and the family

Gilbert Bell to Wed Teacher on Saturday Gilbert Bell of Ashland son of Mr and Mrs William Bell Rex apartments will be wed Saturday at 4 o'clock to Miss Kathryn Shearer daughter of Edison Shearer Harrisburg The wedding will take place in the Square Presbyterian church and will be performed by the Rev F E Taylor pastor of the Presbyterian church assisted by the Rev George Donehoo of Harrisburg

Scott McDonnell Weds Thursday Evening Scott R McDonnell son of Mr and Mrs John E McDonnell West Middle street a member of the teaching staff of the Upper Darby high school and Miss Virginia Alice Bigham daughter of Mr and Mrs W Murdoch of Woodbury New Jersey were married Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lutheran church Woodbury by the Rev Harold Hoffman formerly of Gettysburg now of Westville New Jersey

Cannon Placed on Circle Lot Two cannon pieces received by the Gen J Lentz Post the American Legion from the war department have been placed in the circle in front of the [illegible] Permission to place the cannon pieces in the square was granted the Legion by the borough

Personal Robert Hand of Towerville spending with his grandparents Mr and Mrs Jacob Snyder East Middle street

Miss Mrs Curtis Everhart are spending the month at Plank cottage Marsh Creek

Mrs [illegible] Kramer is spending a few days motoring through Pennsylvania

Mrs Danforth is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis at the Harrisburg hospital

Mrs William I King Miss Johanna and Cornelius Mumper Fairfield have returned home from a motor trip through the New England states

Dr Mark K Eckert and family Springs Avenue have returned from a motor trip to Virginia

Miss [illegible] A Weaver West High street Monday for Middleburg [illegible] where she will spend the summer with her daughter Miss Ruth Weaver who has been spending the summer at that place

Mr and Mrs Howard Hartzell and daughter Doris of Lincoln Way East are spending several days in Waynesboro

Miss Marie Walter of Arendtsville is spending some time with Mr and Mrs Charles Dougherty at the former home at Marsh Creek

Mr and Mrs B G Black have returned home after spending some time at Atlantic City

Mr and Mrs Stan W Doll of New York are visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Charles H Wilson Mrs Doll and her sister Mrs Paul Miller have just returned from Berlin Dr Paul G Miller and son William Miller have recently returned from an extensive visit to the Dutch West Indies

Mr and Mrs Carl Martz Waterford and the Rev and Mrs Melhorn Bedford and Miss Nellie Keller of Carlisle Brown, returned after spending several days at Solomon's Island Maryland

Miss Ileen McSherry of Atlantic City is spending ten days at the home of Mrs William D McSherry West Middle street

Henry Hartman Springs avenue has gone to Mount Vernon New York where he will spend some time as the guest of Bruce Mathewson

Harold and Max Lynn of Newton Iowa are week end guests of Dr and Mrs C E Bilheimer Broadway

Miss A Grace Leister Lankenau hospital Philadelphia is spending three weeks with her parents Mr and Mrs James Leister Baltimore pike

Mrs Samuel Brown of Hains City Florida is visiting her mother Mrs S E Creager 101 East Middle street

Miss Virginia Partner Baltimore street is spending some time with relatives in Shippensburg

Professor and Mrs Rudolph Rosenstengle and their son John Lincoln avenue and Miss Mindell Sachs Hanover street and Robert Lefever left for Stone Harbor New Jersey where they will visit for several days

The Misses Eicholtz North Stratton street and David McIlhenny Waynesboro returned Sunday evening from a 1,000 mile automobile trip to Boston and the New England states

Mrs R E Wible son Ralph C Wible and daughter Miss H Helen Wible Oak Ridge have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls

Mr and Mrs Gilbert Hoffman and daughter Jean Mr and Mrs Harry Culp and daughter Miss Madolyn Chambersburg street left Sunday on a weeks trip to Columbus Ohio Detroit Michigan and Niagara Falls

Miss Roberta Deardorff has returned to her home on West Middle street after spending two months in New York City and Port Chester New York

Mr and Mrs Fred H Aberly of Greenville South Carolina are spending a few days with the former's parents Dr and Mrs John Aberly Seminary avenue

Mrs Gladys Reinecker and children Hidyn P Reinecker and Friedann Reinecker of Englewood California are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Levi Reinecker 248 York street

Just Folks

by

EDGAR A GUEST

BASEBALL'S HOLD

I don't see why it matters
Nothing's changed at all for me
I must rise to work o' mornings
Wheresoe'er the team may be
I'm no richer or no poorer for the way our boys have played,
Yet I know by every victory I'm a little happier made

I've tried to analyze it and it's always been the same
As a little chap I fancied joy depended on the game
Then upon the tide of struggle was my youthful spirit tossed
When we won I was elated and was troubled when we lost

There is something strange about it Why that little pronoun we?
Can it be I think those players are somehow a part of me?
Through the years with every season I've had something deep within
Which has shared the home team's fortunes and has wanted it to win

I know it doesn't matter know that nothing's changed at all
By the way nine husky fellows either hit or field a ball
But I'm pulling for the home team every time a game begins
And I'm sadder when it loses and I'm happier when it wins

TRAVELER USES TICKET TWICE HIS OWN HEIGHT

An Adams countian tarried out last week on a bus tour of the nation with a ticket more than twice as long as he is tall This was disclosed Friday by Wilham J Beale Jr New Oxford restaurant operator and agent for the bus line who sold the grand ticket 14 feet in length

The traveler whose name was not disclosed left New Oxford on Wednesday carrying the long strip of paper which will take him to the West coast and back The ticket is good for six months The trip will be made entirely by bus

CAMPBELL SETS RECORD

Coniston England Aug 19 (AP) Sir Malcolm Campbell shattered all existing speed records on water when he roared over Lake Coniston today in an average time of 141 74 miles an hour for two trips along the measured mile Bluebird II with the old engine which the late Sir Henry Seagrave used seven years ago but its top speed on the south run when Campbell was clocked at 142 85 He came back in 140 62

GRATITUDE

Pittsburgh Aug 19 (AP) — Business men of suburban Millvale appreciated the resurfacing of Grant avenue in the summers heat They're throwing a picnic for the 56 WPA laborers on the job

The conquest of Siberia by Russia took place in the 16th and 17th centuries

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

PATIENCE

I DO not believe that all things come to him who waits But I do believe that all things — that ought to come to one do come if sensible patience is endured

Youth is nearly always impatient It wants things to happen at once — that is things that they want most Many a youth has clouded his entire life by being too impatient and thereby making a wrong decision or move that had a bad bearing upon his entire life Be patient and learn to wait is a wise plan

Many looking upon the advantages of wealth — not knowing its disadvantages — seek first to gain money Many a life's saving has been swept into a great loss simply because the one making it wanted to make it bigger — quick

Champions travel a hard road as a rule Long patient plodding and long practice — playing upon patience with courage has brought many a man to high honors — and at a time when he could handle them Anything won quickly and easily is usually not appreciated Only geniuses travel the short route — and even they would be better off if they had more patience

I once knew a very great man a man who had built a great business but he was always impatient He played his shot in golf and could not wait for his companions to play theirs before he walked ahead He wanted results quickly He died at the ripest time of his life all worn out largely because he was too impatient

I was impatient to get through my college course I wanted to quit but a wise man told me to stick it out that there were already too many incomplete lives in the world and that patience was what I needed I took his advice finished my course — and have never regretted it I also learned a valuable lesson — never to be in a hurry — to complete each job as I went along

We often get impatient with our friends Mothers and fathers get impatient with their children — but it is all wrong Patience is a great virtue and always will be Our school books told us that Rome was not built in a day Well nothing of ever built quickly People like old homes and old furniture because of the patience and sturdiness put into them

It is a long long way to the success and triumph that takes you safely and happily to the end of your life

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Blizard

YESTERDAY Lady Rathbone can't find her diamond pin and insists that it wasn't LOST Mrs Brewster smooths over the unpleasant situation Back at Olivia's Tony finds her brace let on her bed

Chapter 26

Four Quarts of Raspberries

LAURA'S small cottage lay a short distance to the right from the fork to the North road

The fork to the North road was a spot that would remain forever in Cecily Stuart's memory The path to the North road was the one that led to the little shack to Locke to her heart

There were dewy cobwebs on the grass at that early hour There were bright thistles and little crickets New things to see in the early morning Cecily greeted them all

Laura's house had the look of a house asleep and momentarily Cecily felt that she ought to let it remain in its place But the pangs of hunger assailed her She rapped loudly on the white door

Laura sleepy eyed opened the door What brought you here?

Starvation Cecily answered concisely and a desire for company Lead me to the kitchen and prepare to be waited on

You know where it is You'll find bacon and other things in the cupboard I'll be with you in a jiffy

Cecily threw her coat on a settee and found an apron She tied it on took mixing bowls and skillet from Laura's pantry and went to work Break the eggs into the bowl Add a teaspoonful of ice cold water and one of thick cream for each egg Have you any Worcester here? Good! Six drops per egg Beat the daylights out of them

Home-made bread? It's too good to toast Put the coffee on Why does coffee cooked over a wood fire taste like something from Heaven? Cook the bacon quickly and put it on a piece of brown paper to drain There now pop in the beaten eggs

Thick yellow cloth on a plaid cotton tablecover A brown bean jar filled with marigolds Sunlight like a benediction Oh it's fun to play house! It would be heavenly to have a house of one's own No wonder the song writers get lyrical over hearths and little white cottages and curtains in the breeze They never write about mansions on Fifth Avenue do they? Or French windows or steam pipes?

Yum! Laura wide awake her nose keenly sniffing the breakfast smell came into the kitchen So you're domestic talents!

Try a snack of this and find out Cecily said helping her generously from the platter of eggs

How was the party? Laura said a little later

Well it was exciting Very formal at first In fact very formal to the very end but there was an interlude! It began with many presents went on to clear mushroom soup broiled sole pheasant in wine sauce peas in cream artichokes and a dessert made of fresh raspberries cream and I wouldn't know what — but glorious

All right gourmette! Was that all the excitement?

Cecily laughed I'll weigh two hundred before I'm thirty if I keep up this Maine appetite No pet that wasn't all Lady Rathbone lost a valuable diamond pin and practically accused all of us of taking it

No!

Yes! But Madame Brewster handled it so beautifully I'm sure that just by willing it she made the pin appear exactly where it should have been after we left I suppose things like that seem terribly portentous up here just because things like that don't happen here as Aunt Olivia pointed out

Locke's Strike!

But something must have happened! If she doesn't find the pin surely there'll be police officers

Oh Laura don't be ridiculous! Can you imagine a police officer tendering his card at Mrs Brewster's front door?

It does sound exciting Cecily! What good luck! Late yesterday the orchid yarn that Miss Champion ordered came in I can take it up to her this morning and see if the pin turned up

Miss Champion was—Mrs Brewster's companion secretary

Don't you want to take a bloodhound with you? Cecily laughed

Cecily kept her bemused smile to herself when she saw Laura looking at the clock later that morning while she unpacked her case of yarn

I really ought to take this to Miss Champion she ventured

Why don't you? Cecily pretended that she didn't know Laura was burning up with curiosity

A half hour later she was glad that Laura had gone

Locke presented himself at the screen door back of the shop

I brought you a present he said grandiloquently and he presented her a small jar of jam

Jam! she said as though it were a jar of rubies

The jam what am he pronounced Raspberry and made by my own lily white hands

Locke how cute of you!

Please Cecily not that! How can you undignify my latest industrial effort with such a term?

I suppose now you're going to become a great cumin? she asked resigned to his nonsense

— Why not? Not that I'm the domestic type but a smart salesman knows how to dispose of all his goods By the way the berry industry is going full swing Yesterday I sold four quarts of berries and got an order for more So charming is your company as I must away to my calling

Where do you berry? she asked casting about for something to keep him there

Remember the spot where we saw the thatched roof through the trees the day we had our steak supper? Cecily said she did It's near there You strike off from the road we traversed come to a clump of alders and back of a fieldstone wall is the berry pickers paradise I call it Locke's Strike Or is it that bad?

Very bad he said readily And I always count on you for the best

Do you really? he asked with a quick change of manner Cecily was never prepared for that change and it found her now completely discomfited as always The way he had of searching her eyes of questioning the very depth of her Ask me and never giving For she never knew what he was thinking

News Bearer

She nodded her head the gesture her only answer She was unable to say I expect everything good of you

Abruptly as usual he was leaving This time she couldn't let him go All the things she had scolded herself about all the resolutions she had made not to try to hold him to pursue him were forgotten

You're a very unsatisfactory person she said abruptly

I know I am he answered as though he understood her But I warned you Cecily that I was And now I have something I want to ask of you!

Yes

He tilted her chin up and Cecily thought He's going to kiss me again

Just remember that I won't always be unsatisfactory Do you think you can remember that?

Perhaps she said drawing away because she was disappointed ashamed of being disappointed

Well berries won't get off their pretty branches and bounce into my pail I'm off

Goodby she said Thank you for the jam

I'll be back to see how you like it

That was nearer then he had ever come to saying that he would come again

Laura returned a few minutes after he left She wore an important news bearing expression

Well what news?

Lord and Lady Rathbone left this morning!

Not really! Oh Laura how frightfully unpleasant for Mrs Brewster! Did you see Miss Champion?

She practically fell on my neck dying to talk it over with someone Their Highnesses or whatever you call em were supposed to stay for the week end but Lady Rathbone had such a bad night her husband thought they ought to leave at once

But the pin? Did it turn up?

Not a sight or sign of it Miss Champion says Mrs Brewster holds that Lady Rathbone didn't have it with her Anyway it's insured

Any sign of your police officers?

No excitement at all Miss Champion said Mrs Brewster had all the servants in last night after the dinner guests left and convinced the Rathbones that they were quite honest and she Mrs Brewster personally vouched for the honesty of all her guests Certainly no one from your house and certainly the Misses Amanda and Beatrice Smithers would have no use for diamond sunbursts

And was that all?

There was one more little thing Yesterday afternoon Mrs Brewster's cook Addie bought some raspberries from a man she had never seen before She was awfully busy and asked him to turn the ice-cream freezer for that raspberry concoction you were raving about

Cecily felt the muscles around her mouth grow stiff while she waited to hear more

She put the man to work out on the side porch and left him there But she's quite sure that he couldn't have got into the house without her knowing it

Who was the man Laura? You say it was a man she had never seen before? There aren't any men within miles of Vickersport that Addie wouldn't know Why you and I know everyone here!

I don't know That's what she said And people do come from all over to sell berries

Cecily said Laura where else other than the Brewsters would a man have been likely to sell four quarts of raspberries yesterday?

Continued Monday

Hines Explains Compensation Law

Many claimants for unemployment compensation lose a week's time in receiving their jobless benefits through misunderstanding of the Pennsylvania unemployment compensation law Secretary of Labor and Industry Lewis G Hines pointed out today

A survey by officials of the state's job insurance agency indicates that many workers when they become unemployed allow a week to elapse before they file their claim for benefits Secretary Hines said This is not required by the law and simply delays by a week the time when benefit checks may be issued

There is a waiting period of three weeks provided in the law he added but this refers to a three-week period after the filing of the original claim There is no waiting period required before filing claim and as a matter of fact workers are urged to report to their nearest state employment service office to file claim on their very first day of unemployment There is an unemployment service office at 100 York street in Gettysburg

No credit can be given either as waiting time or compensable time Secretary Hines explained for any week in which the claimant did not sign either an original or a continued claim for benefits

The three week waiting period is provided for the dual purpose of allowing the unemployment compensation division to verify the claimant's wage record and the state employment service to make every effort to find him a job

JIMP ON THEIR HANDS

Logan W Va Aug 19 (AP) — Prisoners in Logan county jail have plenty of time on their hands—still they like to watch it pass That's why the Logan banner received this letter Dear Editor We the inmates of the Logan county jail are writing you in regards to the town clock As you should know it has not been running for the past two weeks and we would appreciate it very much if the staff of your paper would see into this matter and get the clock started again

POLE POLITICS

Allentown Pa Aug 19 (AP) — Police have started a campaign against pole politics They're driving around in scout cars tearing down political placards on trees and utility poles

A farm in Mississippi has averaged 350 bushels of sweet potatoes an acre

Backgrounds of Adams County

By B. F. MACPHERSON

No. 103 — Retracing Our Steps - - -

THIS week instead of continuing in Greater Conewago Presbyterian cemetery we are going to return to Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian graveyard and there visit the grave of a Revolutionary soldier

Among the early settlers in the Manor of the Masque was a George Kerr with his wife Isabella and his son, John Kerr The Pennsylvania Archives show that George Kerr filed his claim for land in October of 1740 and John Kerr filed a claim in April of 1741 A patent or deed was issued to the heirs of George Kerr on January 22 1767

For some reason or other George Kerr returned to Scotland or Ireland and on his return trip he fell ill at some one of the Scotch-Irish settlements along the Delaware where he had stopped with friends Family tradition tells us that George Kerr had a brother James Kerr living in this settlement known as The Forks of the Delaware and it is supposed that it was at this place that he (George) died Isabella Kerr his wife continued to live with her son John and in his will he John makes provision for the maintenance of my ancient and honorable mother Isabella Kerr outlived her son by a few months and is buried in Lower Marsh Creek Cemetery

Here lies the body of
Isabella Kerr
who departed this life the 6th
of December A D 1759
Aged 87 years

Family tradition tells us that John Kerr the son of George and Isabella Kerr married Martha Darby John Kerr and his wife are buried in Lower Marsh Creek Cemetery

Here lies the body of
John Kerr
who departed this life
the 28th Day of January A D
1749
Aged 49 years

According to the family records there is a mistake of ten years in the date thus given The inscription should read— departed this life the 28th Day of January A D 1759 aged 59 years

In memory of
Martha Kerr
who departed this life
November 13 1789
Aged 70 years

The above inscription was taken from the stone marking the grave of Martha Darby the wife of John Kerr

In his will which was entered for probate on March 19 1759 John Kerr mentions the following people

1 Wife Martha Kerr
2 —ancient and honorable mother Isabella Kerr
3 Son George Kerr born 1740 died February 12 1815
4 Son William Kerr born 1742
5 John Kerr born 1744
6 Son Samuel Kerr born 1750
7 Son James Kerr born 1752
8 Son Thomas Kerr born 1755
9 Son Andrew Kerr born 1757

The wife Martha Kerr and the son George Kerr are named executors with My trusty friends John Fletcher and Samuel Miller as guardians thereunto

Family tradition tells us that while not mentioned in his will John Kerr and his wife Martha Darby were the parents of two daughters born between the years 1744 and 1750 One of these daughters Elizabeth Kerr married William Scoo There is however no written records of these daughters

George Kerr, our soldier of the Revolution was the eldest son of John and Martha (Darby) Kerr and was born in 1740 and died February 12 1815 He George Kerr married Mary Waugh about 1764 Mary Waugh was the daughter of John Waugh Jr and his wife Susan Moffett After the death of John Waugh Jr his widow Susan Moffett Waugh married a second husband ———— Dickson of Hunterstown Pa After his death she married for the third time Colonel Matthew Dill and she Susan Moffett Waugh Dickson Dill is buried with her third husband in Lower Marsh Creek cemetery

George Kerr and his wife Mary Waugh also are buried in Lower Marsh Creek cemetery

In memory of
George Kerr
who departed this life
February 12, 1815
Aged 74 years

In memory of
Mary Kerr
who departed this life
November 28 1815
Aged 74 years

There will be more about the Kerr family next week

Fairfield Station

Fairfield Station—Recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Norman Bennett and family were Mr and Mrs Elmer Rentzel Mr and Mrs Donald Rentzel and family of Mummasburg Mr and Mrs Wilbur Rentzel Pennersville Mr and Mrs Alec Kaulkman Mrs Butler Owen Mills Maryland Mr and Mrs Frank Bennett Hagerstown Mr and Mrs Theodore Izer and family Mrs William Rentzel and Mrs Harvey Strausburgh Iron Springs

David R McCleaf Waynesboro is spending some time with his son F L McCleaf and family

Miss Margaret Sanders spent several days this week as a guest of her uncles Dr William T Hevser and David A Heyser Washington D C

Mr and Mrs Warren Clayton entertained the following guests at their home this week Mr and Mrs Virginia Leatherman Herb O'Brian and Robert Leatherman all of Anoch West Virginia William Kukkendall Purgettsville West Virginia Mr and Mrs Odell Stones and children Arlene and Wanda Lee Archie Dolly and Miss Rella Dolly of Old Field West Virginia

Miss Susan Bigham daughter of John H Bigham celebrated her thirty ninth birthday anniversary on Sunday Mr and Mrs Maurice Bollinger and daughter Caroline of Gettysburg Miss Sarah Bigham and Wilbur Smith spent Sunday at the Bigham home

Mr and Mrs John Warrenfeltz Sr and sons Jacob and Peter New Oxford R D spent Thursday evening with Mr and Mrs John Warrenfeltz Jr and family this place

Dr William T Heyser and Mr Thomas of Washington D C visited Dr Heyser's sister Mrs Harry Sanders on Sunday

Mr and Mrs John Sease and daughter Mary Ann Blue Ridge Summit spent Sunday with Mr Sease's parents Mr and Mrs John Sease Jr

Mrs Minnie Musselman is spending some time at the home of Mr and Mrs Warren Boyer Biglerville R D

Jackie Bennett Iron Springs was confined to his bed Monday with a severe cold

Barbara Hertz Gettysburg is spending the week with her grandparents Mr and Mrs John Sease Sr

Mrs Joseph Webb and children Patty and Joseph Mrs Catherine McIntire and granddaughter Lois McIntire and Robert Kipe all of Waynesboro spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Harry Sanders

Miss Ethel Baker has returned to her home at Orrtanna after spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs John Warrenfeltz

Mr and Mrs David Sanders and daughter Nancy Ann visited Mrs Sanders parents Mr and Mrs Roy Benchoff, Charmian over the last week-end

Charles Bittorff Hagerstown visited Mr and Mrs Samuel Musselman on Tuesday

ROMANCE

West Chester Pa Aug 19 (AP) — A fine romance has sprung up on the porch of Jack Millhizer's hotel—or perhaps it's just another case of golddigging Millhizer's male Macaw a gaudy bird of many hues receives daily visits from a female pigeon a drab urchin from the court house eaves across the way The Macaw lets his lady friend sit close to him—and share his food

Livingstone made his first trip across Africa with only five guns in his party

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Knowing that smart moderns keep a step ahead in style Marian Martin brings you an exciting vivid picture of what they will be wearing this fall and winter in our new pattern book which is just out today You'll see the new-season silhouettes in fascinating but easy-to-make clothes for day and evening Styles for career women at homers and club women youngsters and collegians! Order a copy of the book today and plan a complete wardrobe for the fall whirl of busy days Book fifteen cents Pattern fifteen cents Book and pattern together twenty-five cents

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE BY GAME COMMISSION

The Pennsylvania Game Commission at a regular meeting held the 12th day of July 1939 by rules and regulations lawfully adopted pursuant to Articles V and VI of an Act of Assembly approved June 3 1937 P L 1225 as amended by Act No 361 approved June 24 1939 and in exercise of powers conferred thereby fixed open seasons and bag and possession limits on certain game animals game birds and fur bearing animals during the period from October 1 1939 to September 30 1940 and closed seasons or declared open seasons for the hunting or trapping of certain game birds game animals and fur bearing animals throughout the entire Commonwealth or parts thereof as below indicated

OPEN SEASONS (both dates inclusive Sundays excepted for hunting)

Woodchucks (Ground Hogs) July 1 Sept 30 1939 same season in 1940

Ruffed Grouse Quail (Bobwhite) and Hungarian Partridges (the latter in Lycoming Montour and North Mberland counties only) Nov 1 21 1939

Wild Turkeys all counties except Cameron Elk Forest Jefferson McKean Potter Sullivan and Warren Ringneck Pheasants (males only) Grackles (Blackbirds) Rabbits (Cottontail) Squirrels (Gray Black and Fox) Nov 1 30 1939 Red Squirrels Dec 1 1939—Sept 30 1940

Raccoons (hunting only) Nov 1 Dec 31 1939 Raccoons (trapping only) all counties except Berks Bucks Cambria Chester Delaware Lawrence Mercer Montgomery and Schuylkill Nov 10 1939 Jan 31 1940 (farm residents may trap Raccoons thereon in counties named

Bear one year old all counties except Adams Bedford Blair Cumberland Franklin Fulton Huntingdon Juniata Mifflin and Perry Nov 1 '18 1939

Deer male with two or more points to one antler Dec 1 15 1939 all counties except that on Dec 14 and 15 only antlerless deer may be hunted for and killed in Forest and Warren counties that part of Jefferson county lying northwest of U S Highway 119 and that part of Potter county lying north of U S Highway 6

Minks Opossums Skunks Nov 10 1939 Jan 31 1940 Muskrats (trapping only) Dec 1 1939 Jan 31 1940 Otters (trapping only) Monroe Pike Susquehanna and Wayne counties only Dec 1 1939-Jan 31 1940 Beavers (trapping only) Allegheny Bradford Clarion Columbia Crawford Elk Forest Jefferson Lackawanna Lycoming Monroe Montour Northumberland Schuylkill Snyder Susquehanna Tioga Union Venango Wayne and Warren counties only Jan 16 31 1940

TRAPPING LIMITS (the first limit in the fully bag the second the season limit)

Woodchucks 4 and unlimited Ruffed Grouse 2 and 10 Quail (Bobwhite) 6 and 15 Hungarian Partridges (in open counties) 2 and 10 Wild Turkey (in open counties) 1 and 2 Ringneck Pheasants (in localities only) 2 and 10 Grackles and Red Squirrels unlimited Rabbits (Cottontail) 4 and 20 Squirrels (Gray Black and Fox (combined limit) 4 and 20 Raccoons (all counties) (individual or hunting party) 4 and 12 Raccoons trapping only (in open counties) season Jan 1 12 which limit applies to hunting and trapping combined Bear one year old by individual 1 and 1 by hunting party of five or more 2 and 2 Deer by individual 1 and 1 by hunting party of six or more 5 and 6

Minks Opossums Skunks and Muskrats unlimited Otters in four counties open season limit 3 Beavers in twenty-six counties season limit 3

And the Commission also by appropriate rules and regulations declare that on Nov 1 1939 no hunting for any birds or animals of any kind shall be done before 1 P M and that no guns shall not be set or staked out before 2 P M on the first day of the several seasons for trapping furbearing animals and Raccoon in open counties and fixed the possession limit for mallard Upland Game and Fish number that any one person may lawfully take or kill in any three days

And the Commission also by appropriate action closed the season throughout the Commonwealth on Reeves Pheasants Chukar Partridges Doves Varying Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits) Elk and Cub Bears

And the Commission also by appropriate action designated Cameron Clarion Elk Forest McKean Potter and Warren counties as those in which snares without spring poles may be used for taking predator between Dec 16 1939 and March 31 1940

I hereby certify the foregoing rules and regulations as and for the Act of the Pennsylvania Game Commission a true of which is herein published in full or in summarized form in accordance with the provisions of the Act above cited. Consult summary issued with your hunter's license for additional information including Federal regulations on migratory game birds Save this notice for reference

SETH GORDON
Executive Director

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THE GREY GOOSE INN
BONNEAUVILLE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Trombone Bill's Big Dance Band Says: "Come dine and dance with us, you will have an enjoyable evening."
Come early if you want a seat as we surely have big crowds. Dining and dancing. No cover charge. Free parking in our big parking lot.
No minors allowed.
E. E. BECK, Prop.

Little Snacks or Large Meals
Whatever the size of your appetite, you'll discover that this is a good place to please it. Excellent food and fine service—at prices that can't be beaten.
SPECIAL LUNCHES SERVED DAILY
The F. and T. Lunch and Restaurant
24 York Street "Christ and George" Gettysburg, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

R-a-d-i-o Programs

Today, 4 P. M. to Midnight

All programs are listed on Daylight Saving Time.

WEAF—NEW YORK—545 M.; 660 KC.
4:00—Tryton's Band
4:30—Laval's orchestra
5:00—National H. S. orchestra
5:30—Summertime Swing
5:45—Baker's orchestra
6:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten
6:30—Art of Living
6:45—Sports
7:00—Savitt's orchestra
7:30—Miller's orchestra
8:00—Song Festival
8:30—Variety show
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—Oboler's plays
10:00—Goodman's orchestra
10:30—Gorden's orchestra
11:00—Rine's orchestra
11:30—Hejdt's orchestra

WOR—NEWARK—422 M.; 710 KC.
2:30—Baseball, Brooklyn vs. Boston
5:00—Hoagland's orchestra
5:30—Brigode's orchestra
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Talk
6:45—Charioteers
7:00—Sports
7:15—Elliott Roosevelt
7:30—Cats 'n' Jammers
7:45—Sam Balter
8:00—Tropical Serenade
8:30—Hawaii calls
9:00—Golden Gate Exposition
9:30—Music by Moonlight
10:00—Symphonic strings
10:30—Chicagoland Music Festival
11:00—Talk; weather
11:15—Fio Rito's orchestra
11:45—Van Alexander's orchestra

760k—WJZ—395m
4:00—Club Matinee
5:00—Concert orchestra
5:30—Fitzgerald's orchestra
6:00—Talk; Spanish Revue
6:15—Tennis Matches
6:30—Renfrew of the Mounted
7:00—Message of Israel
7:30—Question Bee
8:00—Barnett's orchestra
8:30—"Brent House"
9:00—Barn Dance
10:00—Rapp's orchestra
10:30—Army Maneuvers
11:00—Talk; Dorsey's orchestra
11:30—Levant's orchestra

WABC—NEW YORK—695 M.; 760 KC
2:30—Baseball, Philadelphia vs. Yankees
5:00—Summer Serenade
5:30—Young's orchestra
6:00—News; Instrumentalists
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Al Warner, talk
6:45—Vocal Embers
7:00—Americans at Work
7:30—County Seat
8:00—Tucker's orchestra
8:30—Prof. Quiz
9:00—Your Hit Parade
9:45—Music in the Air
10:15—The West Remembers
10:45—Armchair adventures
11:00—Talk
11:15—Del Courtney's orchestra
11:30—James' orchestra

SUNDAY

WEAF—NEW YORK—454 M.; 660 KC.
9:00—A. M.—Alice Remsen, songs
9:15—Tom Terriss
9:30—Sunday Drivers
10:00—Bible Highlights
10:30—Chilldren's Hour
11:30—News; guitarist
11:45—Vernon Crane's story
12:00—N.—Logan's Music
12:30—Vocational Guidance, drama
1:00—Music for Moderns
1:30—Glider Launching
1:45—Sunday Symphonette
2:00—Tours Synagogue
2:30—U. of Chicago, talk
3:00—Chautauqua Symphony
4:00—Hall of Fun
4:30—Dramatization
5:00—Jimmy Shields
5:30—Spelling Bee
5:45—War Games
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—Grouch Club
7:00—Aldrich family
7:30—Ayres' orchestra
8:00—Charlie McCarthy
9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
9:30—Haenschen orchestra
10:00—Symphony orchestra
11:00—News; Messner's orchestra
11:30—Miller's Orchestra
12:00—Dance orchestra
12:30—Garber's orchestra

WOR—NEWARK—422 M.; 710 KC.
9:00—A. M.—Juvenile Hour
10:00—Talk
10:15—Pauline Alpert, piano
10:30—Uncle Don
11:00—Freudberg's orchestra
11:30—Voccoli Choir from World's fair
12:00 N.—"Das Rheingold"
1:00—News
1:30—Baseball Talk
2:00—Baseball, Pittsburgh vs. Chicago
5:15—Bailey's orchestra
5:30—Powell's orchestra
5:45—Bailey's orchestra
6:00—Joseph Cherniavsky
6:30—Hoagland's orchestra
7:00—The Green Hornet
7:30—Traffic Problems
7:45—Sports
8:00—Design for Melody
8:30—Goldman Band
9:00—New York town
9:30—Fio Rito's orchestra
10:00—Good Will Hour
11:00—Talk; weather
11:15—Fields' orchestra
11:45—Hoagland's orchestra
12:00—James' orchestra
12:30—Davis orchestra

WJZ—NEW YORK—695 M.; 760 KC.
9:00 A. M.—Coast to Coast Bus Tour
10:00—Dance orchestra
11:30—Russian Melodies
11:00—News; Alice Remsen
11:15—Neighbor Nell
11:30—Southernaires
12:00 N.—String orchestra
1:00—Waterloo Junction
1:30—Continental Varieties
2:00—H.S. orchestra
3:00—Danzig
3:15—Bookman's Notebook
3:30—Allen Roth presents
4:00—National Vespers
4:30—Tapestry Musical
5:00—Martin's Music
5:15—News
5:30—Miller's orchestra
5:45—Ray Perkins, talk
6:00—Grenadier band
6:30—Laval's Music
7:00—Hugh Gibson, talk
7:15—Popular classics
7:30—Radio Guild
8:00—N. B. C. orchestra
9:00—Play
9:30—Walter Winchell
9:45—Irene Rich
10:00—Voice of Hawaii
10:30—Cheerio
11:00—News; Sissle's orch.
11:30—Levant's orchestra
12:00—Waller's orchestra
12:30—Dance orchestra

WABC—349 M.; 860 KC.
9:00—Organ recital
9:30—Aubade for Strings
10:30—Church of the Air
10:45—Wings Over Jordan
11:00—News and Rhythm
11:30—Major Bowes Family
12:30—Salt Lake City choir
1:00—Church of the Air
1:30—Walberg Brown Strings
2:00—U. S. office of Education
2:30—Plattsburg
3:00—Tennis—National Championship
5:30—County Journal
5:45—Choral Hour
6:00—Gay Nineties Revue
6:30—Gateway to Hollywood
7:00—People's Platform
7:30—Jan Pierce
8:00—Play
9:00—James Melton, songs
10:00—The Alibi Club
10:30—H. V. Kaltenborn
10:45—Army Maneuvers
11:00—Jenney's orchestra
11:30—King's orchestra
12:00—Young's orchestra
12:30—Crosby's orchestra

HELPFUL

Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (AP).—Detective John Brennan thinks a prisoner he was taking to city hall cell couldn't be such a bad fellow after all. On their way, they came across a woman who had been injured when a trolley car jumped the tracks. The prisoner helped his captor pick her up and take her to a hospital. Then he went along to jail.

On The Aisle

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AMUSEMENTS: HERE AND THERE

NEXT WEEK AT THE MAJESTIC
Monday and Tuesday—"FOUR FEATHERS." (One showing at both matinees, beginning at 2 p. m.)
Wednesday—"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"
Thursday—"THE SAINT IN LONDON"
Friday and Saturday—"LADY OF THE TROPICS"

"FOUR FEATHERS" was filmed in the Sudan. Zoltan Korda directed the production and the cast is headed by Ralph Richardson, June Duprez, John Clements and C. Aubrey Smith.

"Four Feathers" is the story of the young English officer who resigns his commission because he knows he is a coward, that he could not stand war. He is branded a coward by his friends in his regiment—who send him white feathers—and is rebuffed by his fiancee. To retrieve his honor and reputation he sets out for Egypt, where Kitchener is embarking on the Sudan campaign. There he undertakes the horrible disguise of a branded Sengali, poses as a dumb native and undertakes adventures of heroism and daredeviltry which help the army win the battle of Omdurman and which save his friends from death at the hands of the Mahdi's soldiers.

* * *

An open-air shower was rigged up so that the Dead End Kids could cool off from the 110-degree heat of Calabasas ranch, between scenes of "The Kids in Military School."

* * *

THE annual Carroll county fair will be held at Taneytown, Maryland, from Sunday until next Friday, inclusive. A number of new and special features have been added to the 1939 program.

Opening on Sunday, the fair will present a thrill-day performance with Captain Jimmy Smith and his thrill drivers in "The Squadron of Death."

A new sport in this section will be Whippet dog races, to begin on Monday night.

The second-annual horse-pulling contests will take place on Tuesday.

On Wednesday the seventh annual horse and pony show will be held. Harness races will be held in the afternoon. A public wedding will take place before the grandstand on Wednesday night.

Thursday, to be known as Rural Life Day, will mark the last of the cattle judging before the grandstand. There will be harness racing in the afernoon.

* * *

Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien will be featured in "Indianapolis Speedway" next Thursday at the Majestic.

* * *

"THE Saint In London." Screenplay by Lynn Root and Frank Fenton from story by Leslie Charteris. Directed by John Paddy Carstairs. Cast: George Sanders, Sally Gray, David Burns, Gordon McLeod, Henry Oscar, Athene Seyler, John Abbott, Ralph Truman, Charles Carson, Carl Jaffe, Nora Howard, Ballard Berkley.

That man's here again—for the third time. For the present adventures, here he is in London, where the film was made by RKO.

The Saint, as detective fiction readers know, is a smooth individual who goes about, Robin Hood-like, leading a charmed life the while, and foils criminals—usually himself under suspicion by the police.

The Saint gets on the trail of a gang of international crooks who are maneuvering for a million-pound stake.

He picks up two confederates in his fight on crime: Dugan (Burns) who is an ex-convict (and comedian) going straight, and Penny (Miss Gray) who is a London society girl hungry for adventure. Penny alternately aids and hinders, unwittingly, the Saint's wily tactics—and does it so charmingly, with such pleasant blonde beauty and skill that she'll doubtless come to Hollywood.

The Saint, with customary daring and quiet suavity, walks into death traps and escapes blithely, leaves notes around, tangles with Scotland Yard, fights and shoots, speaks in cryptic sentences, rounds up the crooks, and escapes (as always) the heroine's romantic objective.

It's good fun, with action to spare.

* * *

Ask Manager Irving Mirisch what picture made him cry when he pre-viewed it this week. It will be at the Majestic September 15 and 16.

* * *

BACK in the days when he was a film producer with Charles MacArthur, Ben Hecht turned out a motion picture entitled "Soak the Rich." In the cast was a talented young player named Mary Taylor.

Hecht is the author of "Lady of the Tropics," starring Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr. In the picture, Taylor has a girl friend, a millionaire's daughter, whose engagement he breaks off when he meets the beautiful half-caste Miss Lamarr.

The search for the girl friend was a trying one until Hecht had an inspiration. He recalled Mary Taylor. The studio sent for her and tested her. And now she is the girl whom Taylor jilts to marry Hedy Lamarr.

* * *

Roy Rogers will be featured in "Southland Ho" at the Strand next Saturday. The film depicts a story of the Civil war.

* * *

COMING to the Majestic during the week of August 28 will be these pictures:

Monday and Tuesday—"Good Girls Go to Paris," with Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas.

Wednesday—"They All Came Out," with Rita Johnson.

Thursday—"Miracles For Sale," with Robert Young and Florence Rice.

Friday and Saturday—"Bachelor Mother," with Ginger Rogers and David Niven.

ANNOUNCING
FAIRFIELD PICNIC
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
Benefit of St. Mary's Church Fairfield, Penna.
Will Be Held in Church Grove ¼ Mile West of Fairfield on Route 116
FAMOUS CHICKEN DINNER 35c Served 4-9 P. M.
Pies Cakes Candies Soft Drinks Chicken Soup
Hot and Cold Sandwiches Ice Cream
Bazaar and Carnival Attractions
BIG PARTY • MUSIC
V. F. W. Drum and Bugle Corps
HANOVER, PENNA.
HIGH SCHOOL BAND
FAIRFIELD, PENNA.

The Newly Remodeled
BIGLERVILLE HOTEL
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Fried Spring Chicken and Waffles—Country Ham
Full Course Dinner 75c
Served 11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Mr. & Mrs. John Plattenburg Phone 117-R-2
We Cater to Private Parties, Clubs and Banquets

GERMANS DENY ENTERING ALL OF SLOVAKIA

(By the Associated Press)

German troops were stationed along at least 100 miles of the Slovak-Polish frontier today as the German press and nazi officialdom intensified their campaign against Poland.

A radio announcement in Bratislava, Slovak capital, said Germany had taken "military possession" of the country.

In Berlin it was stated authoritatively, however, that German military activity in Slovakia was limited to the occupation by German troops of a zone agreed upon last March and that the German military mission there has been unchanged for months.

In Bratislava it was noted that the 100 miles of frontier occupied by German troops was far greater than that fixed by treaty when Germany last March guaranteed Slovakia's independence for 25 years.

Although concern was expressed in official circles in Paris over reports of German military preparations, with the government taking "the necessary measures to meet any eventuality," a contrasting calm was observed in London.

Government circles were said to have expected Germany to take "military possession" of Slovakia as a natural strategic move following establishment of the German protectorship over the little country last March.

In the midst of Europe's current uneasiness Pope Pius XII addressing Italian pilgrims today, asked world statesmen to try to settle their quarrels peacefully and avert further war. His hearers quoted him as saying that he had "not abandoned hope that the rulers, conscious of their responsibility, wanted to spare the peoples such a serious disaster" as war.

GILDING THE ICE CREAM

Assorted ice cream toppings give a party flair to a modest dinner. Select a compartment dish and fill it with chopped roasted peanuts, pineapple jam, sweetened peaches or berries and choped raisins mixed with some cocoanut and orange juice. Let the family help themselves.

OLD SOCCERITE GONE

Plumstead, England (AP)—Frederick William Beardsley, one of the founders of the Woolwich Arsenal Football Club, died at the age of 82. As an amateur, Beardsley payed for Notts Forest.

Our Own Steamed Hard Shell CRABS
Steamed CLAMS
We Are Serving
T-Bone Steak Platters
Haines' Roadstand
Emmitsburg Road

Don't Spend Sleepless Nights Worrying
Most of life's worries are about little bills and obligations.
But there's no need of worrying.
Arrange for a loan with us, up to $300, pay it off in small weekly or monthly payments and see how relieved you'll be.
THRIFT PLAN OF GETTYSBURG
INCORPORATED
Weaver Bldg. Phone 610

Sunday Dinner
AUGUST 20th
75c Served Family Style
MENU
Fruit Cup or Tomato Juice
Pickles and Olives
Fried Spring Chicken or Fried Country Ham
Parsley Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
New Creamed Beets Succotash
Waffles
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream
Coffee Tea Milk
Battlefield Hotel
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Knox
Serving Banquets, Parties and Organizations a Specialty

MEET ME AT THE
PANORAMA INN
WHERE YOU CAN
Dine and Dance in Comfort
Beer Liquor
Wine
Mixed Drinks
Emmitsburg Road

SPEAKING OF LOANS

The First National Bank of Gettysburg, cooperating with the American Bankers Association and the Pennsylvania Bankers Association in a nation-wide survey designed to show the extent to which Banks were meeting the legitimate needs of their own respective communities for loans, found that from January 1, 1939 to June 30, 1939—

539 New Loans aggregating $529,447.67 were made,
(old and new customers).

15 New Mortgage Loans aggregating $40,445.32 were made.

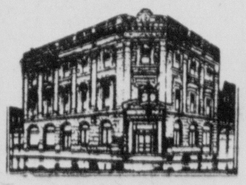
2185 Old Loans were renewed in part or in full.

This is just one phase of the service rendered by The First National to its own community.

This Bank has been serving the legitimate needs of Gettysburg and Adams County since 1857.

Whether your needs are large or small this quality of service can be yours.

We welcome applications for sound loans.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
ON CENTER SQUARE SINCE 1857
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BIGGER - BETTER THAN EVER !
SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR
ARENDTSVILLE UNION PARK
SEPT. 13, 14, 15 & 16 AFTERNOONS AND NIGHTS